



A true line needs no lash

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'Chasing Discussions

The hunt meet at Montpellier tomorrow climaxes 'chasing until the spring season opens. The course at Agua Caliente which has carded 'chases during the winter months, has been closed for renovating and will remain closed for the duration.

The Chronicle wants to carry a special steeplechasing column this winter. Due to the well-known scarcity of gas and tires, the staff will be unable to make many personal contacts and will have to rely to a great extent on its readers to help supply copy for this column.

One of the features we wish to cover is the breeding of 'chasers. In this connection we should want the names of proven sires and broodmares and what the breeder looks for in blood lines when he anticipates breeding a 'chaser.

The late Mr. Thomas Hitchcock was a well known buyer of juveniles which he trained and had good success with. We should like to have views on his methods of selection.

Many people feel that there could be a better future for steeplechasing if more horses capable of breeding were chased instead of geldings. The reason given is that a proven steeplechaser would be more apt to produce a good brush or timber

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Colonel Demas T. Crow

We regret to announce that Colonel Demas T. Crow, air corps, has been killed in action on the north African Coast. Information is that he was attempting to land on the Moroccan coast, on a mission to persuade the commander to surrender without further bloodshed. He was machine gunned while performing this task. Colonel Crow was long known in the service as a polo player and sportsman. Nick, as he was affectionately known to everyone, for everyone was his friend, played polo in the same aggressive way in which he fought. Always ready to go after the end in view, regardless of the consequences to himself.

Not so long ago we called attention to an article by him in Colliers, his activity as an observer among the warring nations was recognized by the Army. He flew just as he did everything, well and intrepidly. He is survived by his wife, the former Victoria Wesson, of Springfield, Mass., who is a niece of R. E. L. Wilson of the well known horse family north of Memphis and a son about 7 years old.

The Service has lost a great officer. The World has lost a grand sportsman.

Kathleen N Again Tops All Hunters In Cleveland Show

Golden Bow Also Repeats Last Year's Performance Winning The Reserve

By POLLY BRAND BUEL

The Cleveland Fall Horse Show, which was held at the 107th Cavalry Armory in Cleveland, Ohio, drew one of the largest crowds both in attendance and entries that horse show circles have seen in that city for many a year. During the two-day event, field the week end of November 6 and 7, there were 47 classes, 18 of which were hunters and jumpers. Mr. Rigan McKinney came up from his Blarney Farms in Woodbine, Maryland to judge the hunters, jumpers and junior divisions, which turned out to be one of the largest in the history of the show.

One of the sole supporters behind these youngsters is George Carter who so ably manages the show and should be given credit for both the unqualified success of the show and the increased interest of the younger generation.

Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon's Kathleen N, a good looking brown mare by Hydromel—Betsy L, repeated her performance of last year's show by taking the hunter championship, winning first in the open, the working hunter and the handy hunter classes. Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh's grey gelding, Patron repeated last year's performance by winning the reserve championship with Golden Bow, a great jumping chestnut gelding of the Greentree Stables, Norkood Park, Illinois winning third, just a few

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Utility Horse Is Needed For The American Farm

BY LT. COL. HENRY LEONARD

I am entirely in accord with you in what you write. There are too many cheap, weedy, little Thoroughbred horses being produced, which are nervous, irritable and erratic, are not fast enough to race and haven't sense enough for any other use. What is needed is an American utility horse; one which can make itself generally useful on the farm or country place.

There are, as you know, too many people riding Thoroughbred horses who are not up to it and who are a veritable nuisance in the hunting field as well as in the show ring. The horse is now on trial in this machine age; the burden of proof is on him to show that he has a place in this new world of ours. The test of one's right to continue to live is his ability to accommodate himself to changing conditions, not only must the horse show that he has a place in this life of ours, but he must indicate in no uncertain terms what that place is. There is no shadow of doubt in my mind what his place is, nor yet how well he fills it. I happen to like to ride Thoroughbreds and Anglo-Arabs. But I have no use for hare brained horses of any breed and they cannot board with me.

We must have a horse for racing. That horse is undoubtedly the Thoroughbred; but not the hare-brained variety nor the herring gutted species. Then we must have the general utility horse for use to ride or drive on the farm and the country place. There are a variety of views as to

Continued on Page Five

United Hunts Has Record Number Of 'Chasing Starters

Great Success Of Meeting A Triumph "For Sport's Sake And Better Sport"

Here is the story of the United Hunts meeting at Belmont on the 13th and 14th. First of all let us give you a letter that has just come from a member of the committee. Then we will give you an account of what happened. It is a wonderful account of a triumph "for sport's sake and better sport." We give you the letter:—

"Our race meet Friday the 13th and Saturday the 14th was a great success with mean weather both days; squally Friday and very cold Saturday, but clear. I believe all records for the NUMBER of horses STARTING in four steeplechases in TWO CONSECUTIVE days was broken, as follows. The Elmont Steeplechase, 2 miles; 9 started. The Cherry Malotte, 2 miles; 8 started. The New York Turf Writers, 2 miles; 11 started. The Temple Gwathmey Memorial, 2½ miles; 10 started, a grand total of 38 horses ALL starting.

The pari-mutuel wagering on the Temple Gwathmey Memorial was \$99,082, this breaking the amount wagered at a Hunt Meet in this country on a STEEPLECHASE. Also the total amount wagered Saturday on the 8 races was \$995,447, or \$295,000, more than was wagered at our Election Day meet in 1941, which is another record for a Hunt Race Meet in this country. All these records are to be proud of. Owners and trainers cooperated in every way to make our meet a success, so our support this year to Hunt Meets (financially) bore fruit many fold. The paid attendance Friday was just under 7,000 and Saturday reached 11,500, making a total for the 2 days of 18,500. Good bright weather would have added another 5,000 at least to these figures.

The 8 races, 6 flat and 2 steeplechases on Saturday had a total of 79 starters, nearly 8 to a race; something to shoot at.

I'm sending you this because you and your paper are interested in the above figures and I know many of your readers would probably like this dope, so put it in any article you so wish, in order that our boys away from their homes will get the exact figures. I hope we can be even more generous in 1943 to the Hunt Race Meets than we were this year. Money purses, by the way, for both days

Continued on Page Four

OFFICIAL ROSTER Of The National Beagle Club

Compiled by EDWARD M. WARD, JR.

It is with a great deal of satisfaction that I have again been able to compile the data on the various hare-hunting packs of hounds in this country. While a few packs of beagles have found it necessary to suspend hunting activities temporarily, and most packs have reduced the number of hounds in kennels, most of the hunts are going on much as usual.

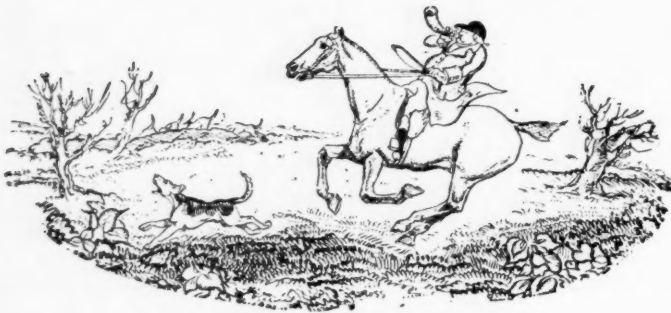
There are no new establishments to add to the roster and, what is perhaps more important, none to drop from it.

With so many Masters and honorary whippers-in away it has been in many instances the ladies who have agreed to keep on until their return and to them should go the thanks of all beagles.

Many of the Masters, in replying to my questionnaire, have stressed the fact that any member of the armed forces will be most welcome to hunt with them at any time.

Continued on Page Six

Hunting Notes:-



TO THE MASTERS

We ask you to send in notes to the BERRYVILLE office each week. Hunting men away in the service read their Chronicle, we send it to them.

Hound Shows—Their Uses And Abuses

BY A. HENRY HIGGINSON

It occurs to me that so much has been written and said for and against the holding of hound shows, both in England and America, that it may be interesting to readers of The Chronicle to consider the pros and cons of the question, and also to learn something of the developments which have resulted, or which—to put it in another form—can be directly traced to the influence of shows.

When Mr. Tom Parrington organized the first Hound Show at Redcar, in 1859, he undoubtedly did a great thing for the evolution of the foxhound. In 1896 the show was removed to Peterborough, where it is still held on the grounds adjacent to the Peterborough Agricultural Show, which is held (or was held previous to the present war) at the same place. For the benefit of the uninitiated in America perhaps it is as well to say that Peterborough is the County Town of Huntingdonshire, the show grounds being within a few miles of Milton, the estate of the late G. C. W. Fitzwilliam, Esq., owner and master of the famous Fitzwilliam (Milton) Foxhounds, which are kenneled at Milton Park and which hunt the surrounding country. Possibly the greatest benefit conferred by these shows has been the familiarizing of huntsmen and breeders of hounds generally with the excellences of the best types, not only in foxhounds but in harriers and beagles as well; for the second day at Peterborough is always devoted to the latter two breeds. Other shows have sprung up, flourished, and some died away—shows which catered to the exhibitors in distant parts of England, who were unable or unwilling to make the journey to Peterborough—but there is only one "Peterborough" and honours gained there must always be considered paramount.

In America, the first show for foxhounds only, run along Peterborough lines, with Peterborough classifications, was held under the auspices of the Middlesex Hunt in a ring erected near the kennels of that organization, at South Lincoln, Massachusetts, on May 24th, 1906. A committee composed of Charles W. Keyes, Robert F. Perkins, and the author, took pains to get out an attractive programme, and a Hound Show which should include a representation of all packs throughout the country was the task which the management set itself. While only fifteen packs were represented, the management was lucky in meeting with support from sportsmen from all over the United States, Canada, and even Great Britain, and cups were offered by such masters as the late Duke of Beaufort, G. C. W. Fitzwilliam, Esq., C. W. B. Fernie, Esq., Charles E. Mather, Esq., and Major W. Austin Wadsworth,—all of them famous masters—who are now doubtless hunting together in the Elysian Fields. Classification was provided for American and English Hounds, Messrs. L. W. Campbell and Frank Sherman Peer judging the respective breeds.

The show was a great success and the following year the management was undertaken by the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America, which was then in its infancy. The show continued to be held at Lincoln for a couple of seasons, and was then shifted to New York, where the Westminster Kennel Club, thanks to the kindness of its chairman, Mr. William Rauch, gave Peterborough classifications for all the hound classes which were judged on a special "Hound Day" for a number of years. This show, although not exactly under the auspices of the M. F. H. A. of America, was recognized by them—and by all hound men—as the National Show, until the entry of the United States into the first World War, in 1917,—the last year in which there was a regular hound show day at The Garden.

Bryn Mawr held its first hound show in 1914, and that show, which was held under the joint auspices of the Bryn Mawr Horse Show Association and the M. F. H. Association of America, has continued without interruption, except for the war years, ever since. All hound men know what a successful show the management at Bryn Mawr put on, and I do not wish in any way to detract from its importance; but just as there have come to be three hound shows of importance in England—Peterborough and York and Aldershot—so it had been found that there is room for two hound shows in America, and the winter show, first organized by The Riding Club of New York in 1925, has come to be of equal, if not greater, importance than the Bryn Mawr show which is held each Fall. It has the support, not only of the M. F. H. Assoc.

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SMITHTOWN HUNT

Syosset, Long Island, N. Y.
Established 1900.
Recognized 1907.



Drag hounds will meet, informal: Saturday, 14, 3 p. m. Mr. Goetchius', Smithtown Branch.

Saturday, 21, 3 p. m., Mr. Leferts', St. James.

Thursday, 26, (Thanksgiving), 10:30 a. m., Mr. Hoyt's, Brentwood.

Saturday, 28, 3 p. m., Stony Brook Station.

Owing to war conditions, it is urgently requested that hunting be carried on with the least possible annoyance to land owners and others.

Margaret Melville, Secretary.

The writer and his wife as visitors were able to follow the Smithtown hounds in several of their early drags. This long established Hunt has many well panelled drag lines, and a beautiful country of its own, approximately 20 by 70 miles on the east-central part of Long Island. In the past, this long narrow section of Long Island has meant a good deal of vanning to and from meets. Another problem now, in addition to that vanning, has been that the Master, Lieut. F. L. Johannis Jr., FA, USA., is now with his Army unit.

In spite of these wartime difficulties, with their resulting small Fields, Smithtown is determined to carry on. To this correspondent at least, it seems as though they had found the answer as their drag is giving good sport over delightful country. One recent run had its meeting place at the Hunt Secretary's home in Old Field. After the meet, the entire field was invited to the Melvilles' for tea. Several Royal Australian flying officers, on their way to embarkation, were interested spectators of the hunt and joined us at the tea.

Some parts of this drag line, from Old Field to Stony Brook, are new and so are the fences. By actual count, we had 33 jumps with four checks in all. The fences were all post and rails or Aikens. The following Saturday the meet was in the Smithtown Country, starting at Mrs. W. W. Kenyon's "Oaks" and ending at Mr. Morgan Goetchius' "Gladacres", where the hunter trials formerly were held. At that time we had two Australian flyers in our party, who, after a typical Long Island duck dinner at the Three Village Inn, were content to watch the drag from an open car. One of these boys, whose family breeds horses in New South Wales, was a particularly interested observer of the hunters he saw performing that day. A cozy tea was provided after the run by Mrs. W. Laurence Whittemore in her guest house at "Head-of-the-Harbor." This spot provides an unusually beautiful view of Long Island Sound looking off toward Stony Brook.

While the Smithtown Fields are small, the hounds run well, there is no crowding at the fences and there is always a friendly and helpful atmosphere. Gustave Mollet is laying out interesting drag lines and turns in a good performance with the small cross-bred drag pack. Judge Klein is a capable, hard-riding Field Master, and Peggy Melville, as Honorary Hunt Secretary (who mounted your correspondent) is carrying on her job capably. In spite of current difficulties. Visitors are welcome and anyone who wants a fast ride with plenty of jumps in beautiful Long Island country, ought to try a run with Smithtown. R. W. E.

ARTILLERY HUNT

Fort Sill,
Oklahoma.
Established 1926.
Recognized 1927.



The Artillery Hunt is being kept alive this season with fixtures for Sunday mornings only. It was at first questionable whether or not the Hunt would be able to continue this year because of the pressing duties of the Staff and Members. However, it was felt that every effort should be made to maintain it outside of regular duty hours as an excellent source of exercise, recreation, and physical and mental health.

The opening meet was held on November 1st in the Apache Gate-Signal Mountain Area with a field of some seventy riders. The hounds followed a well laid drag as it is still too wet to chase the elusive coyote. Several couples of young hounds were entered, including Hero and Hanover, a fine large couple of dog hounds presented to the Hunt last spring by Mr. J. Watson Webb. The pack ran well, though a little slow. Since it was the beginning of the season, however, the field was content with slower runs and was most enthusiastic over the entire hunt. All are anxious to continue each Sunday morning.

The present officials of the Hunt are: Honorary President, Colonel Kenneth S. Perkins; Master, Colonel Harold F. Handy; Joint Acting Masters, Colonel William D. McNair and Colonel Richard E. Anderson; Honorary Secretary, Major George A. Carver; Honorary Whippers-in, Major Phillip M. Watrous, Major Edwin C. Mattick, Captain Richard A. Edwards Jr., and 1st Lieutenant Gordon T. Kinder. Brigadier Generals Jesmond D. Balmer and Waldo C. Potter are designated as Honorary Huntsmen.

An interesting addition to the Hunt this year was the formation of a rabbit pack of some of the more riotous hounds. The jack rabbits of the region are something like a cross between a greyhound and a kangaroo and afford considerable sport on a short sunrise ride for those officers who are desk-bound the rest of the day. Richard E. Anderson.

LONGMEADOW HOUNDS

Northbrook,
Cook County,
Illinois.
Established 1923, 1927.
Recognized 1929.



Cloudy, with a hint of frost in the air, Sunday, November 8th was a perfect day for the joint meet of the Longmeadow and the Fox River Valley Hunts in the latter's country.

Six and a half couples of harriers were trucked from the Longmeadow kennels at Northbrook, to Hail Weston, the Dundee estate of the Egerton Throckmortons.

Hounds were hunted by Freeman Wood, honorary huntsman of Longmeadow, with Major Henry Bate and Mr. Throckmorton of Fox River Valley whipping in. Ernest Ballard, M. F. H. of Longmeadow, and Thomas McKernan, Fieldmaster, led the field of thirty-four, divided about half and half between Longmeadow and Fox River Valley members.

Farmers in the countryside saw a drag hunt for the first time and it provided quite a contrast for folk who have come to enjoy a bit of conversation with members of the field during the long and unpredictable checks which occur in hunting.

Continued on Page Three

Continued from Page Two

Tho' merrily we whoop and we
hollow. M. De M.

I think that with your reduced staff on account of the war, you are doing a swell job with The Chronicle and I enjoy it in these times, even more than before. O. De Gray Vanderbilt Jr., Joint Master.

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BY W. W. GRANT

Hildegard Neil.

All this is apropos of the fact that
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THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING
FOX HUNTING

RACING
HORSE SHOWS

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() Cash enclosed

SIGNED.

ADDRESS:

Horsemen's

News -



Annual Meeting Of Thoroughbred Horse Association Of Texas

Members of the Thoroughbred Horse Association of Texas, coming from all sections of the Lone Star State, Thursday, November 12, convened at the Two G Ranch of Col. R. B. George, for the annual meeting. Col. George was re-elected president. Plans were discussed by the membership for the staging of "Texas Day" during the racing season at New Orleans' Fair Grounds.

Another subject discussed informally was the project, originally sponsored by the Kentucky Thoroughbred Club, and adopted in toto by the Texas group, which has to do with horsemen donating Thoroughbred mares, which have not contributed anything to the Thoroughbred breeding structure, to 4-H club boys, and thus, in addition to riding the Thoroughbred industry of worthless or worn out mares, furnishes the young owners with means of improving their own farm stock, there being no strings on what the "gift" mares are to be bred to, and handled. Several additional mares were pledged by some of the breeders attending the meeting.

Decision to hold another meeting in December at The King Ranch was made, and a definite date will be set shortly. Speakers during the meeting were Judge L. J. Wardlaw, Fort Worth, representing the Texas State Livestock Sanitary Commission, Judge Alfred McKnight, secretary of the association, and President George who welcomed the membership and proved an excellent host. Assisting Col. George was Miss Cleo. George, and other ladies from Meridian.

In addition to President George, Judge McKnight was re-elected secretary. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., Kingsville, chairman of the board, George B. McCamey, Fort Worth, vice-president, Floyd West, Dallas, vice-president, Watt W. Reynolds, Fort Worth, vice-president, and W. C. Stroube, Corsicana, treasurer.

Several new members were added to the board of governors, including John L. Sullivan, San Antonio, Eugene Constantine, Dallas, W. H. Terry, Jr., Alpine, and Bud Burmester, Fort Worth. Honorary members of the board included Judge Wardlaw and Web Rose, Arlington. Members who were retained on the board included Emerson F. Woodward, Valdina Farms, Ward Holman, San Saba, Thos. H. Heard, Beeville, Gus Schreiner, Kerrville, Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, Kingsville, Ralph E. Fair, Boerne and San Antonio, J. O. Hart, Fort Worth, Kenneth Murchison, Dallas, Richard Waring, San Angelo, G. W. White, Brady, P. L. Fuller, Snyder, J. G. Hall, New York City, and now with the Air Forces, U. S. A., Joe R. Blakeney, San Angelo, Dr. C. O. Wilson, Fort McKavett. Honorary members included Judge Jos. A. Murphy, St. Louis, Mo., D. K. Martin, San Antonio, Gordon Stewart, Junction,

Virginia Horsemen's Association

Plans are being made to hold the 2nd annual spring sale of purebred draft horses. To attract buyers the Association has decided that the quality has to be high. All animals offered will have to pass the selection committee before they are accepted. Only four stallions will be selected. All individuals will evidently be worth the attention of those seeking really high class breeding mares, or a good stallion. Further information will be forthcoming.

United Hunts Meet

Continued from Page One

amounted to \$28,500, which is a lot of cash."

Now here is what happened. We will deal with the steeplechases only, because we appreciate that these are the events of primary interest to our readers, the flat races also are covered in the dailies, as in fact have been the 'chases for that matter, but we like to talk about the 'chases anyway. **Tioga** won the Elmont for R. V. N. Gambrell when Jockey Owen sent him to the front at the last turn and he was doing all he could to win. Gould's **African Boy** pulled himself together after the 12th and finished full of go. Johnny Harrison brought William Post's **Felt Slipper** from way back for 3rd place. Willie Passmore won the Cherry Malotte with Bayard Sharp's **Knight's Quest** by the simple device of going to the front early and staying there by opening up an insurmountable lead. **Frederic II** made a bid in the last 1/2-mile, but could not make it, Charlie Pierce's **Compass Rose** was well up all through to end in 3rd place. It is worthy of note that there was a time about 4 fences from the finish that **Knight's Quest** seemed to be playing out, but when he was challenged by **Frederic II** and **Abmisk**, who fell at the last fence, Passmore chounded him up a bit and he responded in fine shape.

On the 2nd day the New York Turf Writers' was the first 'chase. Mrs. E. duPont Wel's **Picture Prince** came along at the last 1/2-mile to win with ease, followed by W. S. Sprague's **Wood King** and F. Ambrose Clark's **Equirita**. Then came the big race of the meeting, the last 'chase in the country where the weather gets really cold. Our good contributor, "Homer" will have had a chuckle, as he stated way back at Saratoga that **Iron Shot** would be heard from, he was, to the tune of winning The Temple Gwathmey Memorial. After all, Miss E. Widener had a right to the race, if bloodlines of owner could have anything to do with it, as she is the granddaughter of Joseph E. Widener for long the president of Belmont Park. The 5-year-old son of **Chance Shot** ran a good and courageous race and stood off the challenge of **Brother Jones** to win over the Harold Talbott horse with **Cottesmore** coming fast for 3rd. There was some question of a faulty landing at the last fence, but the stewards evidently did not

Cameron Duncan, San Diego, Tom Nance, Midland, and Mason King, Amarillo.

consider it as worthy of changing the placings, so the race ended as stated, with **Frederic II**, **Parma** and **Ossabaw** finishing behind the first 3 in the order named. As to weights, the winner carried 144 pounds, **Brother Jones** 2 pounds less and **Cottesmore** the top weight of 155.

The meeting was arranged by the officers consisting of Messrs. Lewis E. Waring, president; Robert C. Winmill, vice-president, and Richard V. N. Gambrell, secretary-treasurer. Miss Helen Eden, assistant secretary. Mr. Waring is also chairman of the Executive Committee, assisted by Richard V. N. Gambrell, Robert C. Winmill, Amory L. Haskell, Henry O. Tallmadge and Harold E. Talbott. Mr. Gambrell is chairman of the Race and Course Committee, assisted by Robert C. Winmill, Lieut. Earl S. Potter, U. S. N. R., Townsend B. Martin, U. S. N. R., and Pmts. George H. (Pete) Bostwick and Louis E. Stoddard, Jr.

SUMMARIES

Friday, November 13
2-yr-olds, 6 f., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Howe Stable's b. f. by Stimulus-Imp. Scarborough, by Bridge of Earn. Trainer: P. M. Burch. Time: 1:12.
1. Bayborough, 109, T. Atkinson.
2. Lovely Delores, 104, E. Crowther.
3. Bottle Imp, 112, V. Nodarse.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. G. C. Winfrey's November, 109, G. L. Smith; Mrs. E. C. Salisbury's Cherry T., 106, J. Rlenzi; T. H. Heard, Jr.'s Light Dress, 105, D. Clingman; A. E. Munyer's Light Chaser, 112, A. Schmidt; H. C. Schneider's Isolation, 112, C. Rogers; Montpelier's Susan Constant, 104, E. Campbell. Won driving by 3/4; place driving by 3/4; show same by 4. No scratches.
2-yr-olds, 6 f., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Boone Hall Stable's br. g. by Miral - Hanovienne, by Jim Gaffney. Trainer: H. A. Luro. Time: 1:13 2-5.
1. Orpheum, 112, C. Rogers.
2. Half Grand, 107, G. Cost.
3. Calvert, 112, A. Schmidt.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): C. T. Chenery's Fly Whisk, 107, J. Rlenzi; A. Gluckman's Gaykiss, 109, N. Wall; W. A. Connolly's Kievers, 109, T. Atkinson; C. Grimaldi's Tropics, 107, E. Campbell. Won driving by 1/2; place same by 2; show same by 4. Scratched: Chief of Staff.
3 & up Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: R. V. N. Gambrell's b. g. (8) by Imp. Pot au Feu-Esle Bey, by Imp. Athdara, or Imp. Wigstone. Trainer: R. G. Woolfe. Time: 4:05 2-5.
1. Tioga, 137, W. Owen.
2. African Boy, 142, S. O'Neill.
3. Felt Slipper, 147, Mr. J. S. Harrison.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. R. Owen's Red Rufus, 130, W. Gallaher; A. Untermyer's Kellsboro, 147, J. Penrod; R. K. Mellon's Similar, 147, J. Masee; R. K. Mellon's St. Patrick's Day, 147, S. Riles; C. M. Kline's Baskerville, 140, N. Brown; lost rider: Miss M. Cleland's Emmas Pet, 138, L. Malen (5). Won driving by 1/4; place driving by 8; show same by 3. 12 jumps. Scratched: Mad Policy, Massa.
3 & up maidens, 7 f., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: K. N. Gilpin's b. g. (3) by

Stakes Summaries

Week Of November 11-17, 1942

Wednesday, November 11
VICTORY HANDICAP, Belmont, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$6,850; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: B. c. (3) by Good Goods-Winds Chant, by Wildair. Trainer: A. Suenke. Breeder: Thomas Platt. Time: 2:02 1-5.
1. Alsab, (Mrs. A. Sabath), 128, G. Woolf.
2. Boissy, (T. H. Heard, Jr.), 113, D. Clingman.
3. Bon Jour, (C. Turner), 102, N. Wall.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): A. J. Sackett's Tola Rse, 111, T. Atkinson; I. Bieber's Bright Gallant, 111, A. Robertson; R. A. Coward's Marriage, 111, J. Gogden; Greentree Stable's The Rhymer, 114, L. Haas. Won driving by 3/4; place driving by 1/2; show same by 2. Scratched: Trierarch.
GOVERNOR BOWIE HANDICAP, Pimlico, 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$6,825; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Ch. c. (4) by Imp. Blenheim II-Dustwhirl, by Sweep. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Breeder: Calumet Farm. Time: 2:48 1-5.
1. Whirlaway, (Calumet Farm), 129, W. Eads.
2. Dark Discovery, (J. A. Bell, Jr.), 108, W. Mehrtens.
Four started; also ran: H. L. Straus' Skirmish, 104, C. Erickson. Won easily by 3; place driving by a head; show same by 4. Scratched: Anbarr.

Saturday, November 14
T. K. LYNCH MEMORIAL HANDICAP, Bowie, 1 1/4 mi., all ages. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$4,200; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: B. f. (3) by Trace Call-Sun Etoile, by Imp. Sun Briar. Trainer: T. Bonham. Breeder: Audley Farms. Time: 1:48.
1. Star Copy, (H. P. Metcalf), 110, F. Zufelt.
2. Doubirab, (Mrs. T. Christopher), 118, B. Thompson.
3. Pictor, (W. L. Brann), 114, G. Woolf.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): H. Wells' Equifox, 110, H. Mora; Helen Hickman's Anbarr, 115, H. Clagett; I. Bieber's Bright Gallant, 115, W. Mehrtens; Louisiana Farm's Riverland, 128, J. Gilbert; Mrs. D. B. Miller's Incoming, 111, T. Luther. Won handily by 2; place driving by a nose; show same by 1 1/4. Scratched: Chop, Chop, Night Glow.

Continued on Page Five

BROOKMEADE FARM STALLIONS

(Property of Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane)

1943 Season

OKAPI

Brown, 1930

Eternal	Sweep	Ben Brush
		Pink Domino
	Hazel Burke	Sempronius
		Retained II
	Rock Sand	Sanfoin
		Roquebrune
Oktibbena	Octoroon	Hastings
		Ortega

Fee \$250

To Guarantee a Live Foal

PSYCHIC BID

Chestnut, 1932

Chance Play	Fair Play	Hastings
		Fairy Gold
	Quelle Chance	Ethelbert
		Qu'Elle est Belle II
Queen Herod	Tetratema	The Tetrarch
		Scotch Gift
	Reine de Neige	Roi Herode
		Snowflight

Fee \$250

To Guarantee a Live Foal

BROOKMEADE FARM HAS EXCELLENT FACILITIES FOR VISITING MARES

Standing At

BROOKMEADE FARM

UPPERVILLE

VIRGINIA

Cleveland Show

Continued from Page One

points ahead of his stablemate, **Our Day**, a big chestnut gelding who was beautifully ridden by Mrs. Martha Jayne of the Greentree Stables.

There was close competition in the junior division with Shirley O'Brien's great jumping horse, **Pegasus** winning the championship and Donald Motch's good little jumping pony, **Dixie** taking the reserve. Joan Paxton, having her first jumping experience in the show ring, won the championship with school-owned horses with Betty Haddon winning the reserve ribbon.

Little Gertrude Perkins was kept busy showing her two great little jumping ponies, **Sweeper** and **Brown Betty** as was Dorothy Hosford with **Hard Times** and **Crispin**. Dorothy, incidentally, won the 9 years and under 15 equitation class which was one of the largest classes of the show, there being many children in that age group.

SUMMARIES

Friday Evening, November 6
Open Jump. To jump 8 jumps not over 4 feet—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon; 2. Patron, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh; 3. Kopper King, Sterling Smith.
Five Gaited, Open—1. Amber Crest, Grandview Stables; 2. Golden Treasure, E. G. Ford; 3. Snuffy Lad, Rogers's Dairy Co.
Horseman'ship. Horse to be privately owned—1. Sarah D., Barbara Black; 2. Brown Sugar, Sally Jean Bassichis; 3. Topper Dan, Bill Wenneman.
Three Gaited, Open—1. Gold Princess, Rogers's Dairy Co.; 2. Lady in Mink, Greentree Stables; 3. Royal Fancy, E. G. Ford.
Open Jump. School owned—1. Trumpet, Lois Paxton; 2. Shadow, Betty Haddon; 3. Chance, Joan Paxton.
Pleasure Horse. Park Type, Amateur to Ride—1. Golden Lady, Sue Burrows; 2. Patricia Dar, Lydia Wallace; 3. Sassy Sue, Nina Wenneman.
Horseman'ship. Horse to be School Owned—1. Black Night, Barbara DeWitt; 2. Entry, Mary Lou Strimble; 3. Lady Ann, Dorothy Kable.
Combination Horses. To be shown in harness and then under saddle—1. Lee's Charm, Maypine Farm; 2. Snuffy Lad, Rogers's Dairy Co.; 3. Dare MacDonald, Al Rose Farms.
Working Hunter. To jump 8 jumps not over 4 feet—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon; 2. Golden Bow, Greentree Stables; 3. Our Day, Greentree Stables.
Fine Harness. 3 years old and under—1. Radiant Sue, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jerman; 2. Doctor Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jerman; 3. Stonewall Jackson, Al Rose Farms.
Three Gaited, Ladies to Ride—1. Peavine's Delight, E. G. Ford; 2. San Toy, Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Bachtel; 3. Rose Lee, Grandview Stables.
Bridle Path Hack. School Owned, Division B., Over 15 hands. Riders to be 13 years and over—1. Chance, Joan Paxton; 2. Shadow, Betty Haddon; 3. Star, Jenny Cory.
Five Gaited, Amateurs to Ride—1. Golden Moments, E. H. Krueger; 2. Captain Kelly, Bruce Kramer; 3. A Rarity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers.
Handy Hunter—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. Arthur Laundon; 2. Golden Bow, Greentree Stables; 3. Patron, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh.
Saturday Morning, November 7
Working Hunter—Division B.—1. Brown Sugar, Sally Jean Bassichis; 2. Miss Greet, Ann Balle; 3. Crispin, Dorothy Hosford.
Horseman'ship. Horse to be privately owned. Three divisions. Division A. under 10 years—1. Victory Girl, Kay Johnson; 2. Twilight, Valera Sayre; 3. Sineux, Beth Wagley.
Horseman'ship. Horse to be School Owned. Division A. 10 years and under—1. Skiddoo, Elizabeth Easley; 2. Darkey, Bonnie Purvis; 3. Silver Dollar, Jimmy Easley.
Horseman'ship. Horse to be School Owned. Division B. 11 years and under—1. Shadow, Betty Haddon; 2. Chance, Joan Paxton; 3. Queenie, Margie Knight.
Touch and Out. Division A. Rider to be 12 years and under—1. Brown Betty, Gertrude Perkins; 2. Model Boy, Leona Glover; 3. Dixie, Donald R. Motch.
Working Hunter. Division A.—1. Miss Greet, Ann Balle; 2. Sweeper, Gertrude Perkins; 3. Rex, Pat Lewis.
Saturday Afternoon, November 7
Bridle Path Hack. School Owned—1. Wild Honey, Jack Hanna; 2. Silver Dollar, Jimmy Easley; 3. Skiddoo, Elizabeth Easley.
Ponies. 142 hands and under. To be ridden by child 12 years and under—1. Twilight, Valera Sayre; 2. Double Trouble, La Verne Sayre; 3. Dixie, Donald R. Motch.
Bridle Path Hack. Privately Owned. Division B., Over 15 hands—1. Topper Dan, Bill Wenneman; 2. Sarah D., Barbara Black; 3. Dixie, Bob Motch.
Fault and Out—1. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy; 2. Kathleen N., Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon; 3. Billy, Sterling Smith.
Road Hack. Wear and Tear Sort. Amateur to Ride—1. Lady Ann, Ruth Kable; 2. Jimmy, Shirley Henn; 3. Sassy Sue, Nina Wenneman.
Horseman'ship. Horse to be Privately Owned. Division B. 11 years and under 15—1. Hard Times, Dorothy Hosford; 2. Miss Greet, Ann Balle; 3. Pegasus, Shirley O'Brien.
Pairs of Local Saddle Horses. Division A. 15 Hands and Under—1. Kay Johnson and Leona Glover; 2. Gertrude Perkins; 3. Bob Paxton and Beth Wagley.
Hunter Hack. Division A.—1. Dixie, Donald R. Motch; 2. Rex, Patty Lewis; 3. Model Boy, Leona Glover.
Pairs of Saddle Horses—1. Lady Anne, Dorothy Kaple and Wade of the Year, Louise Botter; 2. Gertrude Perkins and Bill Feddery; 3. Bill Wenneman and Shirley Henn.
Handy Hunter—1. Impy, Kate Ireland; 2. Dixie, Donald R. Motch; 3. Rex, Patty Lewis.
Hunter Hack. Division B.—1. Pegasus, Shirley O'Brien; 2. Sue, Mary O'Neill; 3. Sarah D., Barbara Black.

United Hunts Meet

Continued from Page One

Granville—Julie, by Imp. Berrilldon. Trainer: B. F. Christmas. Time: 1:27 2-5.
1. Snooks Winters, 118, J. Renick.
2. Recap, 115, T. Atkinson.
3. Grant Venture, 112, A. Schmidt.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. D. Buckley's Pennyroyal, 109, N. Wall; B. F. Christmas's Byrd Boy, 115, D. Clingman; Rokeby Stables' Night Bird II, 115, N. Coule; V. B. Griffin's Neutral, 107, J. Renick. Won driving by 1; place driving by 4; show same by 2. Scratched: Hegemon.
Cherry Malotte Steeplechase. abt. 2 m., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: B. Sharp's br. g. (4) by Imp. Sir Gallahad III—Escardrille, by Man o'War. Trainer: W. Passmore. Time: 4:04 1-5.
1. Knight's Quest, 148, W. Passmore.
2. Frederic II, 145, Mr. J. S. Harrison.
3. Compass Rose, 132, J. Penrod.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Burma Road, 131, S. Riles; B. F. Christmas's Mad Policy, 140, W. Owen; M. H. Dixon's Alcaldade, 134, W. Gallaher; fell: Montpelier's Ahmisk, 137, E. Roberts (12); G. H. Bostwick's Smoon, 137, J. Smiley (4). Won easily by 3; place driving by 6; show same by 1 1/2. 12 jumps. No scratches.
Turf and Field Purse. 1 m., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$2,500; net value to winner, \$1,650; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: J. W. Dial's br. (4) by Imp. Phalaris—Incandescent, by Imp. Chic. Trainer: G. E. Phillips. Time: 1:38 4-5.
1. Llanero, 106, D. Clingman.
2. Scotch Trap, 112, V. Nodarse.
3. Sundial, 105, T. Atkinson.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): Rokeby Stables' Enterprise, 112, N. Coule; W. Gullatt's Bulldog, 115, A. Schmidt. Won driving by 1 1/2; place driving by 1; show same by a neck. Scratched: Bishy.
3 & up, 7 f., cl. Purse. \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Railroad Stable's br. g. (4) by Chicstraw—Shady Lady, by Black Toney. Trainer: G. Sulley. Time: 1:24 2-5.
1. Cheesestraw, 112, V. Nodarse.
2. Roman Flag, 111, D. Clingman.
3. Cousin Nan, 113, C. Rogers.
Nine started; also ran (order of finish): Howe Stable's Port Harmony, 105, T. Atkinson; B. A. Dario's Blue Warrior, 111, E. Crowther; J. Rosen's Hubbub, 113, G. L. Smith; Mrs. A. Jacobs' Maechance, 115, J. Renick; Mrs. D. A. Buckley's Grand Party, 111, A. Schmidt; M. McChwebel's Dress Boot, 117, N. Coule. Won driving by 1; place driving by 1; show same by 2. No scratches.
3 & up, 1 1/16 m., cl. Purse. \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: M. Slikfin's b. g. (5) by Mates—Scuttle, by Whiskaway. Trainer: J. A. Coburn. Time: 1:45 4-5.
1. Shipmate, 106, E. Crowther.
2. At Play, 114, V. Nodarse.
3. Who Calls, 108, T. Atkinson.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): 1. Bieber's Hillblond, 109, J. Renick; B. F. Christmas's Here Goes, 106, D. Clingman; Mrs. T. J. Carroll's Key Man, 107, G. Cost; C. A. O'Neill, Jr.'s Castledale, 111, A. Schmidt. Won driving by a nose; place same by 2 1/2; show same by a head. No scratches.
Saturday, November 14
2-yr. olds. 1 m., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. E. C. Salsbury's br. f. by Balmage—Peggy Ann, by Imp. Pharamond II. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 1:39.
1. Sparkling Maid, 108, J. Renick.
2. Sugar Ration, 116, C. Rogers.
3. Diggie, 116, B. Fels.
Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): Miss M. Krug's Windward Isle, 113, J. Renick; Mrs. L. Strube's Oatmeal, 119, A. Pascuma; Maxwell Howard's Joe O'Woe, 114, E. Campbell; Mrs. E. Mullen's Ishtar, 116, E. Crowther; H. La Montague's Sedgemoor, 111, D. Clingman; Mrs. J. F. Byers' Teta Maude, 113, V. Nodarse.
Saturday Evening, November 7
Knock Down and Out—1. Patron, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh; 2. Kopper King, Sterling Smith; 3. Blitzkrieg, Laddie Andahazy.
Fine Harness. Open—1. Mayor's Pride, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Howell; 2. White Star's Star, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jerman; 3. Stonewall Jackson, Al Rose Farms.
Pairs of Local Saddle Horses. Division B. Over 15 Hands—1. Impy and Chance, Joan Paxton and Kate Ireland; 2. Roberta and Model Boy, Leona Glover and Martha Sawyer; 3. Bill Wenneman and Sally Jean Bassichis.
Three Gaited, Amateur to Ride—1. Ann Oddity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers; 2. Dixiana Rose, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Firestone; 3. Peavine's Delight, E. G. Ford.
Touch and Out. Division B. Rider to be 13 years and over—1. Pegasus, Shirley O'Brien; 2. Majusu, Margot Harris; 3. Brown Sugar, Sally Jean Bassichis.
Five Gaited, Ladies to Ride—1. A Rarity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers; 2. Synthia Dare, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers.
Bridle Path Hack. Privately Owned. Division A. 15 Hands and Under—1. Victory Girl, Kay Johnson; 2. Dixie, Donald R. Motch; 3. Model Boy, Leona Glover.
Three Gaited Combination. To be shown in harness first, then under saddle—1. Twilight Genius, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jerman; 2. Royal Fancy, E. G. Ford; 3. Ann Oddity, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rogers.
Pairs of Hunters or Jumpers. Division A. Jumps to be at 4 feet—1. Golden Bow and Mr. Day, Greentree Stables; 2. Kathleen N. and Patron, Mrs. Arthur S. Laundon and Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh; 3. Patsy Belle and Spats, Dick Beargie and Joe O'Neill.
Pairs of Hunters or Jumpers. Division B. For Juniors. Jumps to be under 3 ft. 6 in.—1. Pegasus and Crispin, Shirley O'Brien and Dorothy Hosford; 2. Sweeper and Brown Betty, Gertrude Perkins; 3. Brown Sugar and Hard Times, Sally Jean Bassichis and Dorothy Hosford.
Hunter Hack—1. Golden Bow, Greentree Stables; 2. Our Day, Greentree Stables; 3. Patron, Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh.
Costume Class—1. Sniper, Louise Boyd; 2. Twilight, La Verne Sayre; 3. Patsy Belle, Joan Beargie.
Junior Championship—1. Pegasus, Shirley O'Brien; 2. Dixie, Donald Motch.
Three Gaited Stake—1. Gold Princess, Rogers's Dairy Co.; 2. Ann Oddity, Mrs. H. Rogers; 3. Lady in Mink, Greentree Stables.
Hunter or Jumper Championship—1. Kathleen N., Mrs. A. S. Laundon; 2. Patron, Mrs. G. S. McIntosh.
Five Gaited Stake—1. Amber Crest, Grandview Stables; 2. Captain Kelly, Bruce Kramer; 3. Golden Moments, E. H. Drueger.

T. Atkinson; C. Nimick's Tenebrose, 111, V. Nodarse; L. Tufano's Plucky Ray, 113, N. Coule; Mrs. F. Mias's Her Boy, 111, G. L. Smith; A. Robertson's Chinese Sia, 109, J. Breen; J. Chivers' Rarified, 116, A. Schmidt. Won easily by 4; place driving by 1; show same by 4. Scratched: Tindell, Pacifist, War Master.
3 & up, 7 f., cl. Purse. \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: C. Wieper's ch. f. (4) by Brevity—Reigh Helen, by Reigh Count. Trainer: C. A. Moore. Time: 1:25 3-5.
1. Helen Spot, 117, J. Breen.
2. Show House, 102, E. Crowther.
3. Valdina Joe, 115, T. Atkinson.
Fourteen started; also ran (order of finish): N. Clyman's Cosine, 115, V. Nodarse; I. Bieber's Hattie Belle, 110, J. Renick; Railroad Stable's Lumiere, 115, G. L. Smith; T. H. Heard, Jr.'s Rodia, 110, D. Clingman; J. J. Schwebel's Josie's Pal, 112, G. Cost; Frances D. Scully's Down Six, 115, J. Renick; R. Fishmore's Chalmers, 118, C. Rogers; S. Rutchick's Rokeby, 118, E. Campbell; D. Ne's Patrius, 118, A. Schmidt; R. J. Tdite's Stevada, 112, P. Delaney; A. H. Waterman's We Three, 115, N. Coule. Won driving by a nose; place driving by a nose; show same by 2. Scratched: Dennis F., Mattie J. Cacademon. Lawe Dawn.
New York Turf Writers' Cup Steeplechase. abt. 2 m., 3 & up, allow. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd: \$275; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: Mrs. E. duPont Weir's ch. g. (4) by Romney—Perception, by My Prince. Trainer: J. E. Ryan. Time: 4:09 1-5.
1. Picture Prince, 148, S. Riles.
2. Wood King, 152, J. Penrod.
3. Equirita, 148, F. Bellhouse.
Eleven started; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Seafight, 143, S. O'Neill; W. S. Sprague's Field Fare, 135, L. Malen; C. M. Kline's Winged Hoofs, 146, N. Brown; Mrs. R. H. Crawford's Black Ned, 152, H. Cruz; G. Slosson, Jr.'s Get Out, 140, W. Burns; Mrs. F. M. Gould's Great General, 142, J. Robinson; Mrs. F. Ingalls' Bay Night, 137, E. A. Russell; lost rider: P. B. Codd's Admiralty, 132, W. Owen (8). Won ridden out by 2 1/2; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 4. 12 jumps. Scratched: Naylor, Bavarian, Fifty Fifty.
3 & up, 1 m., cl. Purse. \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: I. Bieber's gr. c. (3) by Imp. Gino—Sun Tess, by Imp. Sun Briar. Trainer: H. Jacobs. Time: 1:38 1-5.
1. Blue Gino, 109, J. Renick.
2. Tex Hygro, 113, V. Nodarse.
3. Fortable, 102, G. L. Smith.
Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. A. E. Spratt's Belpay, 116, C. Rogers; Mrs. M. Breiner's Singing Torch, 111, T. Atkinson; L. Tufano's Choppy Sea, 111, D. Clingman; Mrs. E. Mullen's Sissy Smith, 107, E. Crowther; Lester Manor Stable's Mananoid, 108, N. Coule. Won easily by 5; place driving by 1 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: Rackatack.
Sporting Stake Handicap. 6 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$1,700; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: W. P. Chrysler, Jr.'s ch. c. by Imp. Sickle—Contessa, by Reigh Count. Trainer: J. W. Healy. Time: 1:11 4-5.
1. Coronat, 116, T. Atkinson.
2. Towser, 119, A. Schmidt.
3. Very Good, 122, A. Robertson.
Five started; also ran (order of finish): J. B. Balding's Harford, 110, V. Nodarse; Bonne

Utility Horse

Continued from Page One

how to produce him. Mr. Mackay Smith thinks the Cleveland Bay stallion is the instrumentality for solving the question. Mr. Albert Harris believes that the Arab stallion will play that role. Each is doing a fine demonstrational job and perhaps both are right. One thing appears certain; the ton drafter has no present place in the picture. A horse which is more active and eats less has crowded him out.

For hunting, I am constrained to believe that the type of big-bodied, heavy-boned blood horse (not pure T. B.) for which Virginia was formerly famous is the ideal. There are perfect Thoroughbreds and when you go hunting on one of them; you have all you could desire in the way of a mount. But those are few.

Hall Stable's Princequille, 112, C. Rogers. Won driving by 2 1/2; place driving by a head; show same by a neck. No scratches.
Temple Gwathmey Memorial Steeplechase. abt. 2 1/2 m., 4 & up. Purse, \$3,000 added; net value to winner, \$2,365; 2nd: \$600; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$150. Winner: Miss Ella Widener's red ro. g. (5) by Chance Shot—Imp. Pervencheres, by Maboul. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Time: 5:03.
1. Iron Shot, 144, N. Brown.
2. Brother Jones, 142, H. Cruz.
3. Cottessmore, 158, F. Slate.
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): I. Bieber's Frederic II, 141, Mr. J. S. Harrison; R. V. N. Gambrell's Parma, 133, W. Gallaher; J. Bosley, Jr.'s Ossabaw, 137, L. Malen; pulled up: Rokeby Stables' Redlands, 136, E. Roberts (15); Mrs. A. White's Spy Hill, 130, S. O'Neill (7); lost rider: Montpelier's Bavarian, 130, J. Penrod (8); Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Naylor, 135, S. Riles (7). Won driving by 3/4; place driving by 1/2; show same by 1 1/2. 16 jumps. Scratched: Mad Policy, Equirita, Stroling On, Similar, Smoon.
Garden City Handicap. 7 f., all ages. Purse, \$2,500 added; net value to winner, \$1,695; 2nd: \$500; 3rd: \$250; 4th: \$100. Winner: J. H. Miles' ch. h. (5) by Broadwise—Wildwood, by Master Robert. Trainer: J. J. Bauer. Time: 1:34.
1. Argonne Woods, 106, V. Nodarse.
2. Swabia, 106, J. Breen.
3. Enthral, 102, T. Atkinson.
Seven started; also ran (order of finish): J. J. McIntyre's Redhorn, 112, D. Clingman; Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Flaught, 116, A. Schmidt.

Continued on Page Seventeen

MILKMAN

(Property of Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart)

Will make the season of 1943 at

THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Broomstick	Ben Brush	Bramble
		Roseville
Cudgel	Elf	Gillard
		Sylvabelle
Eugenia Burch	Ben Strome	Bend Or
		Strathfield
Peep o'Day	The Humber	Break Knife
		Keep Sake
Milkmaid	Ayrshire	Hampton
		Atlanta
Sundown	Sundown	Springfield
		Sunshine
Wagner	Wagner	Prince Charlie
		Duchess of Malf
Black Sleeves	Black Sleeves	Sir Dixon
		Lake Breeze

Milkmaid was a stake winner at 2, 3, and 4 and lowest ed track record at Saratoga Springs for 7 furlongs and 1 1-16 miles.

From 7 crops, Milkman has sired many winners, including Pasteurized, winner at 2, 3 and 4 and 44:220 including Belmont and East Vies Stakes, 3rd in Christians and Flamingo Stakes; Early Delivery, winner of Hialeah Park Inaugural and Belgrade Claiming Handicap, 3rd in Paumonok, Narragansett Spring Handicap, Buttermilk, winner Netherlands Plaza Handicap, 3rd in DeLaSalle Handicap; Early Morn, winner of 19 races, placing 6 times including Susquehanna Handicap and the winners Milk, Bonny Claiber, Butter, Milk Punch, Cottage Cheese, Separator, Rich Cream, Milk Dipper, Milray, Needmore, Cooling Spring and Cream Cheese.

Milkman had 6 two-year-old winners in 1940: Daily Delivery, Gay Man, Lactose, Milk And Honey, Quizzle and also Milk Bar who placed several times.

Only 5 two-year-olds were raced in 1941, 3 of which were winners: Clip Clop, Milky Moon and Milk Route.

The 1st yearlings ever sold by Milkman averaged \$3,086 for 7 colts at Saratoga in 1940.

The 2nd crop of yearlings, 3 colts and 4 fillies, averaged \$2,043 at Saratoga in 1941 on a night of such poor sales that a leading breeder withdrew his yearlings the same evening.

To October 1, 1942, 7 two-year-olds have been winners: Dairy Lady, Milk Chocolate, Bottom Rail, Parachutist, Five A. M., Colleen M. and Cream.

These records will be kept up-to-date during the months that MILKMAN is advertised in The Chronicle.

Mares must have satisfactory veterinary certificates

Fee \$300

Return

To offset shipping costs, the stud fee has been reduced this year by \$350.

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO

MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART

Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fee \$300

Return

ALBERT BURROWS

Rolling Plains Farm, The Plains, Va.

OFFICIAL ROSTER

of the

National Beagle Club

on

Harriers, Basset Hounds and Beagles

Continued from page One

American Harriers

NANTUCKET HARRIERS

Established 1926.
Nantucket Island, Mass.

A private pack, partly supported by subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: Linen or salt sack coat with red collar. Hunt staff: Green shirts, red ties. Master: (1935) Mrs. Rebecca Lanier Trimpl. Honorary Secretary: Miss S. McCreery. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: (Honorary) Miss S. McCreery, Master Wesley Trimpl, Jr. Foxhounds: 14 couples "American harriers". Kennels on Cato Lane, Nantucket. Hare (established native) hunting: July, August, and part of September, three days a week and bye days. Strangers or visitors permitted to hunt, by invitation of the Master, on payment of cap. Hotel accommodations at The White Elephant, the Ship Inn, The Nantucket. Hunters can be rented from Nantucket Hunting Stable, Theodore Wahl, Mgr. Horse Show around middle of August. Hounds went out about 60 times last season.

The country hunted is the entire island of Nantucket, about 14 by 4 miles. A fine galloping country of open moors and run-out farms. A few post-and-rail and board fences. Some paneling has been done around inclosures. About the only place in America where one can yet a gallop behind hounds in July, August and September.

WHITEOAKES HARRIERS

Established 1908.
Bedminster, New Jersey.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, buff collar. Master and Huntsman: E. W. Clucas. K. H.: P. Regan. Whipper-in: L. Kirk. 50 couples of hounds hunt hare from November to April, two days per week.

This pack has been bred from Beagles of Harrier ancestry. They are extremely fast and hunt native European hare.

English Harriers

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Established 1885.
Red Bank, New Jersey.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, maroon collar. Master: Amory L. Haskell. Secretary: Mrs. George M. Bodman. Red Bank, N. J. Huntsman: Albert Smith. Whippers-in: (honorary) Bourne Ruthrauff and Lee Van Brunt. 50 couples of English Harriers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Hare hunting four days per week from October 1 to March 15. Horses may be jobbed locally and members of other hunts are invited. Cap.

Basset Hounds

BIJOUX BASSET HOUNDS

Old Chatham, New York.

A private pack. Livery: Brown coat, brown collar, buff piping, buff breeches, brown velvet cap. Master: Mrs. Consuelo V. Ford. Kennels: Banbury Cross Farm, Old Chatham, N. Y. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-in: (professional) William Williams. 20 couples of hounds hunt cottontails and jackrabbits Wednesday and Saturdays from September to March, with occasional bye days.

The country is mostly open and rolling with some woodland and swampy bottoms.

BRANDYWINE BASSET HOUNDS

West Chester, Pennsylvania.

A private pack. Master: Miss Mary Mather. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: (honorary) Miss Jane Mather, Gilbert Mather. 4 couples of hounds hunt cottontails three days per week from September to April.

BROOKDALE BASSET HOUNDS

Established 1931.
Lincroft, New Jersey.

A private pack. Livery: Blue coat, green collar. Joint-Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Thompson. Huntsman: The Masters. Whippers-in: (honorary) Archibald Taylor and John O'Neil. 12 couples of hounds hunt at the convenience of the Masters in the same country as the Monmouth County Hunt. Hare, (lepus europeus) are native.

This pack formerly hunted in the Genesee Valley.

KILSYTH BASSET HOUNDS

Huntington, Long Island, New York.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, red collar. Master: Gerald M. Livingston. Kennels: West Neck, Huntington. 9 couples of hounds hunt at the convenience of the Master from October to April. Hunting is by invitation of the Master.

STOCKFORD BASSET HOUNDS

Fairville, Pennsylvania.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, green collar, gold piping. Master: Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: Alfred E. Bissell and Lt. Carl N. Martin. 5 couples of hounds hunt jackrabbits two days per week at the convenience of the Master.

The country lies south of Chadd's Ford and west of the Brandywine.

Beagles

BAILEY'S MILL BEAGLES

New Vernon, New Jersey.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, light blue collar. Joint-Masters: (for the duration) Mrs. Richard Reeve and Thompson Barker. Huntsman: Wm. Dickenson. Mounted Whipper-in: John Dickinson. Honorary Whippers-in: Norman Lawson, C. E. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuttle, Harry Hall, Franklin Reeve, Richard Reeve, Jr. 12 couples of 13-14-inch hounds hunt cottontails and jackrabbits on Sundays and bye-days from Labor Day to April.

BETHEL LAKE BEAGLES

Sewell, New Jersey.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, orange collar, blue piping. Master and Huntsman: Thomas L. Grier. 11½ couples of 15-inch hounds hunt jackrabbits and cottontails from September 15 to April 1, Tuesdays, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

For the most part the country duplicates that originally hunted by the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club. It is flat and sandy with many swamps. Hares are plentiful but scenting conditions vary considerably. The master has bred the entire pack and with them shows great sport.

*BOHEMIA RIVER BEAGLES

Earlville, Maryland.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, pink collar, black and white piping. Master and Huntsman: J. W. Scott. 12 couples of 13-inch hounds hunt cottontails three or four days per week at the convenience of the Master.

BRIGHAM HILL BEAGLES

Grafton, Massachusetts.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, maroon collar. Joint-Masters: Mrs. James Whittall, Mrs. George Keith. Huntsman: Mrs. Whittall. 5 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt cottontails at the convenience of the Masters from September to May.

Members of other packs are always welcome.

*BROADOAKS BEAGLES

Aurora, Illinois.

A private pack. Master: Glen Thompson. Secretary: Mrs. Glen Thompson. 8 couples of 13-inch hounds are hunted on cottontails by the Master at his convenience.

BUCKRAM BEAGLES

Established 1934.
Sylvest, Long Island.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, grey collar. Joint-Masters: John C. Baker, Jr. and Morgan Wing, Jr. (both in the service). Acting Master and Huntsman: Frederick E. Willits. Secretary: Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr., 35 East 72 Street, New York. Whippers-in: (honorary) Glenn Willits, Renwick W. Hurry, Ann Martin, Jack Oelsner. Kennels: Meadow Brook Hounds Kennels, Muttontown Road, Syosset, L. I. 10 couples of 14-inch hounds hunt Saturdays, Sundays and holidays from October to April.

This pack hunts the Meadow Brook Hounds' country by their permission. There are a few native jackrabbits and plenty of cottontails.

Former Masters: Edward M. Ward, Jr., Henry B. Thompson, Jr.

CHRISTIANA BEAGLES

Centerville, Delaware.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, lemon yellow collar. Master: Mrs. Emily duPont Smith. Secretary: Joseph Wheelock, Westover Hills, Wilmington, Delaware. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: (honorary) Miss Ann Marvel, Jackson Marvel, Jr., John Mills. 15½ couples of 13-inch hounds hunt jackrabbits Sundays and Wednesdays, November 1 to April 1.

There are about 60 subscribers. Cap \$1.00.

COVELANE-SIR SISTER BEAGLES

Westwood, Massachusetts.

A subscription pack. Joint-Masters: Mrs. Edward Dane, Chetwood Smith, Capt. Josiah H. Child. Secretary: Mrs. J. H. Child. Huntsman: Mrs. Dane. K. H.: Eugene Fisher. Whippers-in: (honorary) Miss Joan McCagg, Miss Darby Almy, George Pettus, Edward Cunningham, Jr. 14 couples 12-inch bitches will hunt Sundays and occasional Wednesdays, September 15 to May 1.

These two packs have combined for a year and possibly for the duration. The two will not be inter-bred. Kennels are at Westwood and all hunting will be as conveniently arranged as possible.

The Covellane is a subscription pack while The Sir Sister is the property of Mrs. Dane and Mr. Smith.

ELKHORN BEAGLES

Donerail, Kentucky.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, orange collar, white piping. Master: Mrs. Harkness Edwards. Huntsman: The Master. K. H. and Whipper-in: Kenneth Glass. 5 couples of 15-inch hounds will hunt on Sundays October 15 to March 15.

FARMHILL BEAGLES

Leesburg, Virginia.
(No information.)

*HUNTING HILL BEAGLES

Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, dark brown collar. Joint-Masters: Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh and Dr. Lester L. Strong. Huntsman: Eddie Bywaters. Whipper-in: John Peto. 10 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt cottontails five days a week the year round.

*IVY HILL BEAGLES

Green Spring, Maryland.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, green collar. Master: Francis N. Iglehart, Jr. 10 couples of hounds hunt cottontails and jackrabbits at the convenience of the Master from October to April.

KINDERKILL BEAGLES

Kinderhook, New York.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, brown collar, orange piping. Master and Huntsman: Mrs. Henry Noyes Gammack. 3 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt at the convenience of the Master.

The country is mostly apple orchards which hold a great number of cottontails. There are some foxes which are hunted occasionally. No foxhounds hunt this country.

KINGSLAND BEAGLES

Darien, Connecticut.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, gold collar, blue piping. Honorary Master: Lt. Philip K. Crowe. Joint-Masters: Mrs. J. J. Farrell and Gerard W. Townsend. Secretary: William F. Pedersen, 160 East 65th St., New York.

This pack is temporarily inactive.

LENBROMER BEAGLES

Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, green collar. Master and Huntsman: Miss Jessica Boyden. 2 couples of 13-inch bitches hunt at the convenience of the Master from September to April.

LEWISBORO FOOT BEAGLES

Established 1941.
Golden's Bridge, New York.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, buff collar, scarlet piping. Master: Mrs. Marjorie D. Bondy. Huntsman: Ira Myers. Kennels: Wildoaks Farm, Katonah, New York. Telephone, Katonah, 188. 14½ couples of 14-15-inch hounds hunt jackrabbits and cottontails from October 15 to April 1. Sundays and Wednesdays.

Mrs. Bondy writes that she is putting on two couples and has some new hounds which she acquired from the Pemberton and Vernon-Somerset.

LISETER BEAGLES

Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, dark blue collar, light blue piping. Master: Mrs. J. Austin duPont. Huntsman: Jack Carson. Whipper-in: (honorary) John Harrison. 20 couples of 13-inch and 7 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt every day from September to April.

This is one of the greatest packs in the country, and is a consistent winner both at the trials and on the bench. Its kennel is the home of the famous Meadow Lark Draftsmen, many times winner of best-in-show.

PEMBERTON BEAGLES

Rutledge, Maryland.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, old gold collar, Nile green piping. Master: Capt. Dean Bedford, A. M. C. Acting Master: Miss Daphne Bedford. Huntsman: Mrs. Dean Bedford. Whipper-in: (professional) Irving Weeks. 5

couples of 13-inch hounds hunt hare and cottontails one day per week from August 1 to April 1.

PENTUCKET BEAGLES

Haverhill, Massachusetts.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, green collar. Master: G. Kimball Clement. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-in: (professional) Raymond Grant. 6 couples of 13-inch hounds hunt at the convenience of the Master from September to May.

READINGTON FOOT BEAGLES

Established 1934.
Far Hills, New Jersey.

A private pack. Livery: Berkeley gold coat, green collar. Master: Lt. (J. G.) John Knox Cowperthwaite. K. H.: Edwin Hendershot. 4½ couples of 14-inch hounds hunt at the convenience of the Master.

REWARD BEAGLES

Chestertown, Maryland.

A private pack, at the moment inactive. Master: Edward A. Hurd.

ST. PETER'S FOOT BEAGLES

Established 1940.
Peekskill, New York.

A school pack partly supported by subscription. Livery: Green coat, crimson collar, gold piping. Master: Alexander Saunders. Secretary: Anne Leigh Goodman, East Main Street, Peekskill, New York. Huntsman: The Master. Whippers-in: John Batten, Robert Schuster and other students. Kennels alternate between the St. Peter's School during the school term and the Master's residence, Albany Post Road, Garrison, N. Y. 10 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt jackrabbits and cottontails October 1 to April 1. Sundays, Wednesdays and bye-days. Subscription \$25. Cap \$1.

The original purchase of hounds was a draft of five couples from The Kingsland, to which additions have been made by gift or "duration loan" from the Bailey's Mills, Buckram, and Kingsland.

The country is in the township of Yorktown and Cortlandt, and Upper Westchester and Putnam Counties.

Former Master: Arthur T. S. Kent.

SANDY RUN BEAGLES

Pinehurst, North Carolina.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, yellow collar, scarlet piping. Master and Huntsman: Verner Z. Reed, Jr. 15 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt at the convenience of the Master from October 1 to April 1.

STOCKFORD BEAGLES

Fairville, Pennsylvania.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, green collar, gold piping. Master and Huntsman: Alfred E. Bissell. 8 couples of 14-inch hounds hunt cottontails and jackrabbits at the convenience of the Master from October 1 to April 1.

SIR-SISTER-COVELANE BEAGLES

(See Covellane Beagles.)

MR. ALLEN SNOWDEN'S BEAGLES

Established 1932.
Aurora, Ontario.

(No information.)

SUFFIELD FOOT BEAGLES

Established 1939.
Suffield, Connecticut.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, black collar, blue piping. Master and Huntsman: Ernest I. Kearns. Honorary Secretary-Treasurer: William T. Brown. Assistant Huntsman: Robert L. Nields. Honorary whippers-in: A. Gilbert Bissell, Jr., Robert C. Buell, Jr., Thomas C. Denne, Jr., Anthony N. B. Garvan, Roger L. Putnam, Jr., James Redway, Philip W. Schwartz. 8 couples of 13-inch hounds hunt cottontails Sundays and Wednesdays, October 1 to April 15. Family subscription, \$25; individual, \$12.50. Cap. 50c.

TANTIVY BEAGLES

Henderson, North Carolina.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, black collar, silver piping. Master and Huntsman: Bennett H. Perry. Kennels are four miles east of Henderson. 10 couples of 14 to 15-inch hounds hunt cottontails at the convenience of the Master.

TREWERYN BEAGLES

Established 1924.
Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, blue collar, brown piping. Master and Huntsman: Lt. David B. Sharp, Jr. (now in the service). Acting Joint-Masters: Cameron MacLeod, Jr. and S. Stockton White. Honorary Huntsman: S. Stockton White. Whippers-in: (honorary) Cameron MacLeod, Jr., William A. Warnock, 2nd, Thomas B. Fulweiler, Robert S. White, K. H. Jack Brantigan. Kennels, Sugartown Road, Berwyn, Pa. 18 couples of 13-inch hounds hunt cottontails on weekdays and jackrabbits

Continued on Page Eleven

LOOKING BACK ON BEAGLING
(Courtesy of S. McCreery)



Readington Foot at Upton Sullivan's, December, 1940.



Sir Sister, Mrs. Edward Dane (Master) and Mrs. James Whittal (Whip).



Covelane, Josiah Childs (M.B.) and Allen Forbes (Whip).



The late "Uncle Jimmy" Appleton at Aldie, November, 1941, had to have the center of the page.



Buckram at Gladstone, November, 1941



Trewern, C. MacLeod, Jr. and D. B. Sharp, Jr. at Gladstone, 1941.



Trewern at Stockton White's, November, 1939.

THE FIRST CAVALRY DIVISION PACK
(Courtesy Photographic Section Signal Corps)



Capt. James P. Burns, Hon.-Sec. Lt. Col. Sheldon Lt. Col. Ellis, Joint Masters



Maj. Gen. Innis P. Swift, Cdg. Grl. 1st Cav. Div. and Hon. M.F.H. with the pack.

Four excellent pictures came to us from Fort Bliss, all of them interesting, we are using these two. Everyone now in the Service knows of "Palmer" as he is known to his host of friends. The other picture presents a small portion of the field of 300 that turned out for the opening meet, either on horseback or in horse-drawn vehicles that are regularly used on the Post.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. FAIRFAX-BLAKEBOROUGH

Hunting Will Be Little More Than Cubbing Until Peace Times Return

November is here but there has not been one "opening meet" of hounds advertised, nor was the season greeted with the joyous reception which in normal times is accorded it, in the first week of the Nimrods' month. Officials only will be in scarlet, and even they will be in last season's (or still more ancient) livery. There will be no handing round of cherry brandy, or any other "jumping powder", no gay processions of horsemen and horsewomen along every country lane to one customary focal point—"the Castle", "the Hall", or other once hospitable tryst. Very few will there be mounted and not many on foot, with any pack. Yet the great thing is that the game is being kept alive, that next November will bear witness to the efforts of the few. By then, please God, "the image of war, without its guilt and only twenty-five per cent of its danger" (as Jor-rocks put it), will have taken the place of the din of battle, and the youth and beauty of the land will again be able to find something on four legs to ride to opening meets which will once more take on their joyousness. Even so, we may never again in our time see a return of the pageantry, the colour, the pomp and circumstance, which once marked the red letter days of each November's dawn. The Duke of Norfolk, (Parliamentary Secy to the Ministry of Agriculture), the other day said that there is left only eighteen per cent of the number of racehorses there were in 1939, that Thoroughbred mares have been reduced to a quarter of pre-war numbers, and that those which were left were not eating what would keep 1 per cent of the egg-laying hens in the country. Turning to the question of hunters he remarked that of the comparatively few left, some were in the plough and others were in harness saving petrol. He might have added that the balance were out at grass, and many would not get much more than hay during the winter, so won't consume much fodder, or be very fit to jump much, or gallop either fast or far. With horses in such condition (or lack of what we call "condition"), it will soon be "bellows to mend" on those occasions when hounds do get away on a line of country which is rideable. The fact of the matter is that hunting will throughout the season be little more than a continuation of cubbing until peace times return.

A Famous Hunts' Economies

The Zetland successor to the famous Raby—once ranked as one of the crack packs in the provinces. The Hunt long had the late Marquess of Zetland at its head, and he was fortunate in having huntsmen and a staff good in the field and good in kennel. Then, and during the late Mr. H. Straker's Mastership, the reputation of the Yorks Hunt ranked high, as did the sport enjoyed. There were many men in those days in the Zetland country who had means, leisure, enthusiasm and a real love for sport. The reigning Master annually dipped deep into his own pocket, indeed, during most

of the late Marquess of Zetland's Mastership it was virtually a private pack, the greater part of the cost of maintenance being paid by him. It was the same with Lord Middleton's Hunt, but the time came when with each a subscription was taken, and scarce a family Hunt run by one man now remains. The Zetland Hunt had its annual meeting recently and about a dozen only turned up. This must not be taken as lack of interest for the difficulty of travel, and the calls of war work of various descriptions, make few people free to go when and where they would in these days. The Marquess of Zetland, who presided, announced that more economies had been effected, that the joint-Masters (Lord Barnard and Capt. Jaffray), were to have a still smaller guarantee (i. e. £300 instead of £500), payments for rents of coverts had ceased, and £1068 had been subscribed as the result of an appeal. Nevertheless, if they hunted only until January 31st—one month's cubbing and three months regular season—there would be an adverse balance of about £390. The Marquess emphasised that although they were again to appeal for subs it was with a view to keeping the pack in existence till happier times, rather than to provide sport. That at present was not their aim. The objective was to retain the nucleus of a pack, to keep the sporting machinery in motion, the spirit and tradition alive, and to kill foxes. There doubtless will be gallops for those few with horses fit enough to keep with hounds and the time to spare; there may even be great hunts (for it is the unexpected that often happens in the hunting field), but these are not the objective at the present time. What has been said about the Zetland applies equally to most other hunting countries, in which the presence of troops, camps, barbed-wire entanglements, and all manner of signs and activities of war, make hunting as we once knew it (and trust we will know it again) impossible.

An Old Squire's Memories

An octogenarian squire, who says he is now "a prisoner except for an occasional walk round my empty stable-yard to conjure up memories of the many good hunters and carriage horses which stood there in my young days", writes to ask me if "with this, I fear only temporary, return to popularity of the horse, you have seen anyone driven in a carriage as ladies and gentlemen used to be driven. I mean, of course, with coachman and footman in livery on the box". Not only have I not seen a carriage and pair back on the road, but I have not seen even a dog-cart with a coachman in silk hat and the remainder of the smart livery which country house servants used to wear in pre-motor days. The high boots with flesh-coloured tops, the silk hats with cockades, and the immaculate coachmen, with similarly garbed attendant footmen to open the carriage door, are relegated to the past and exist only in art and in the memories of those who like my correspondent, are "getting on" and lived in spacious days we can ne'er more see. He continues his letter:

"I have not been in the delightful old market towns for years and wonder if their central squares (in which, together with the hospitable inns, all the business was done), are still cobble-stoned as they used to be. How picturesque they were, but how they shook our livers up and let the tradesmen and all and sundry know of our approach! In those

times many of the shopkeepers, and most country folk could tell whose carriage was coming before they could see any sign of it. They learned the sound of every horse's feet over quite a wide area, and without looking out of their windows would say "There's so and so's carriage coming", or "that'll be so and so going hunting", or "riding to market." Over and over again I have heard village folk say "I didn't see him but I know so and so was through the village this morning, coz I kenned the sound of his horse."

Most of the old market towns still

retain their cobble-stones and much of the character they had a century ago. On one day a week the big square is filled with stalls, farmers, their wives, cheap-jacks, poultry buyers, and even yet, maybe, a carrier's cart or two. They congregate on the same cobblestones over which the great of the earth rattled in their carriages. During the remainder of the week all is quiet, these old towns seem to sink into a torpor, occasionally disturbed by the motor bus services which are a constant reminder that times and manners have changed.

HUNTER DIRECTORY

TO HUNTER OWNERS

Those who own hunters in ANY PART OF THE STATES are missing an opportunity to inform prospective buyers of their whereabouts. Hunting people, when going to a country, and there are many moving now, look at the Directory to see where there is a hunter stable close to their new location. Register with us.

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The Chronicle

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Nancy G. Lee, Assistant Editor

(Middleburg, Virginia)

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Middleburg, Virginia.

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Editorials

ADVICE AND WARNINGS

We receive friendly advice and warnings from time to time. We need them and hope they will never stop rolling in. Very occasionally, we have a letter that obviously deals with a personal grievance, we handle such cases by mail and briefly. Two have lately impressed us, because of the sources from which they came and we know they are genuinely for the good of The Chronicle. One says, "Do not go too strong on racing, it is well covered in other publications and the dailies." We have for some time felt that the Stake coverage was well handled by our excellent Salvator without our own addition. We will therefore, continue to run summaries of the stakes to amplify his splendid column. We will handle more matter pertinent to Thoroughbreds as used for Hunt Meetings and Steeplechasing, this we have in process of placing in force.

Again another says, "Don't let cattle gain too much of a hold on your enthusiasm." Cattle are related to horses, because of their carrying power for the landowning horse owner, in which class so many of our readers move. Cattle will have the same relation to The Chronicle that they have to the landowner, who hunts and wants to keep on with his many horse activities. No more, but they are essential for all of us.

RATIONAL THINKING

It is apparent to us here in The Chronicle editorial office that the men who have to do with, or are students of the horse in his uses are going at the thing in a sound manner of thought. Henry Leonard's short article to us this week, which came in form of a letter, makes sense. Everyone knows him and his extreme activity when it comes to promoting something sound, anyone who has visited his stronghold at Colorado Springs knows that he makes it work. Robert J. Kleberg, Jr. has made himself clear on his views. Here is what he says to us:—"I firmly believe that the matings from the Quarter Horse on Thoroughbred mares of the right sort would find a much better market than the cheaper grades of Thoroughbreds now command. If something like this is not done in spite of adverse conditions, a lot of inferior Thoroughbreds will continue to be raised to glut the market for good Thoroughbreds, this will not be helpful to the country, and finally will be injurious to the Thoroughbred breed as a whole. As you know, I breed both Thoroughbreds and Quarter horses. I breed the two breeds separately and also breed their crosses, and I am speaking with a good deal of experience when I bring up this matter. I am wondering if this thought properly expressed might not prove useful to the entire horse industry."

LOOKING AHEAD

Now is the time to look ahead. The Argentine estanciero builds his fences and his watering places to last for many a year, so that the overall income from his cattle over a period of years may not be eaten up by repair and reconstruction expenditures. So, we should handle our present investments, herds of commercial cattle that will grow into more money each year, by the use of top bulls, for it costs no more to feed real beef producers than sorry

stock. Let each year's production be better than the last in quality and poundage. The mares we have, let us breed them for what they are most likely to produce saleable animals, that can be used by the owner on his farm until a market presents itself. Remember the consumer's need should control production. Eliminate the element of chance as far as possible, by raising what bloodlines lead you to believe will produce a definite consumer's need. We harp on this, we will continue to do so.

It is still possible to ask a man what he has bred such and such a mare, to such and such a horse for, and the answer is:—"I don't know but he may produce something that will either run, or could be made into a hunter, its all a gamble." Yes it is to a certain extent. But how much better to have that man answer:—"Why this mare is a good sort and level headed and the horse is a pretty sure bet for a jumper, neither of them do much at producing runners, but anyway, their get will run fast enough to hunt and will be level headed enough to go in a mowing machine, which will do no horse harm. If there is a market for hunters later on, when he is of age, this horse will go do that for sure." That breeder has something that can be earning money, while he grows for market. He has something he can bank on for some good reason, he can look ahead with some assurance, and that is what we must be able to do today, if the horse is to fill the spot that is his.

Letters to the Editor

Boston Mat Picture Wanted

Dear Sir:

As I read your paper from cover to cover and think most horse lovers do, I wondered if you could ask any of your readers if they have or know of a photograph or newspaper clipping with a picture of a horse I bred, raced and own, called **Boston Mat**. He won at Timonium in 1934, Sept. 6—Sept. 8—Sept. 27, all steeplechases and ridden, I think, in all these by Thorndike. He was afterwards badly injured by a mare.

I have no pictures of him and would love to have one as the colts I have by him are very promising.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Hot Springs, Virginia.

Another Contributor Goes

To The Editor:

Guess this will be my last letter to The Chronicle for a while, unless I find there is something interesting going on in Pensacola. I never knew so many people would be willing to take over the Baltimore territory. Here are 3 to chose from.

Well, I'm all packed and ready to leave for the Sunny South, wishing you the best of luck,

Most Sincerely,

Margaret D. Carter
Baltimore, Md.

(Editor's Note:—Peggy Carter, who is Mrs. George M. Carter, has a perfectly good husband stationed at Pensacola, flying, she is going to join him. She has been a real worker for us, handling even stock shows with her usual painstaking interest. For The Chronicle, we hate to see her go, for herself we say "Bon voyage and quick return". Also "Many many thanks for a good job mighty well done."

The Best Of Luck To Foland

To The Editor:

I am enclosing what will probably be my last contribution to The Chronicle for the duration inasmuch as I was inducted into the U. S. Army this afternoon. It is my sincere hope that whatever small contribution I may be able to make to this great effort will aid in speeding the arrival of the day when sport loving, fair minded people may again be free to live the life they love the world over.

It has been a real pleasure writ-

ing for The Chronicle and you have my very best wishes for continued success.

Yours sincerely,

Jerry Foland.

November 16, 1942.

From Great Britain

Dear Mr. Editor:

Many thanks for your most encouraging letter and the kindly mention in the leading article. Both are a spur and a stimulant. I appreciate them much and am delighted to hear of progress. May it increase. All good wishes. I wish we could meet to exchange views and memories. J. Fairfax-Blakeborough from Great Britain. (Editor's note:—My mother's people came from the part of the country that is so familiar to our contributor from Great Britain. Many boyhood days were spent fishing and shooting in the neighbouring lowlands of Scotland and over many parts of Northern England. It is a grand country. But I have a burial spot picked out on my own farm right here, where it is very peaceful.)

Keep Beagles Going

Please change my address to 857th Ordnance, Heavy Maintenance Co. Barracks 952, Camp Pickett, Va. I hope The Chronicle will flourish during these times and I want to tell you that it makes a big difference to one down here. Many thanks and please keep the Beagle Column going.

Sincerely,

Allan Forbes, Jr. (Pvt.)

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke county, Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



The Blue Ridge Hunt and Rock Hill Hounds, which hunt adjoining territories, went out 21 times during the cubbing season, beginning September 10th. Due to plentiful rains both scenting and going were unusually good. Foxes were well distributed and there were no blank days. The new arrangement whereby the huntsman of the Rock Hill acts as whipper-in to the Blue Ridge pack and vice versa has worked out extremely well and hounds have never handled better. Both packs have been reduced to about fifteen couples.

Among the many good mornings turned in, three particularly stand out. The first was on September 15, when the Blue Ridge met at Farnley

Continued on Page Eleven

Beagles

BY SHEILA MCCREERY



There are many beagle men in the services. We urge those who are carrying on with the packs to send in their notes and news to Miss Sheila McCreery, Kak-hum Wood, Greenwich, Conn.

Vernon-Somerset

Hounds met at the Robert Tilney's house, on Sunday, November 8th, and moved off at 2:30, with a large field including British officers from all branches of Britain's Fighting Forces, R. A. F., Navy, and Army, plus several soldiers and sailors from our own Forces.

A hare was found soon after the first draw and went away very fast over the Tilney, Trimpi, and Lorillard farms. After 20 minutes of this, though, she fooled hounds by running down a macadam road and was never found again. Both sides of the road were drawn for quite some distance, but it was finally given up as a lost cause.

Hounds drew blank for 30 minutes and then a fresh hare got up and from there on hounds ran almost continuously for 45 minutes. They ran in view almost the whole time as they made a large circle around the Crego, Kean and Trimpi farms. They checked twice, but ran hard and well and the field had to do some running to keep up.

The heavens finally started to open, so when hounds checked a third time, they were taken up.

Beagle Roster

Continued from Page Six

on Sundays and holidays, September 1 to April 1. Subscription: family \$22.00, individual \$12.00. Cap. \$1.00.

This pack was founded by Newbold Ely, Jr., who purchased drafts from Mr. Reynal's Beagles and the Thorpe-Satchville Beagles of J. Otho Paget in England. David B. Sharp, Jr. took over with James R. Kerr, Jr. as Joint-Master in 1929 adding at that time the entire pack of Philip Hutchings, the Trestlebrook Beagles.

The country hunted is the northeastern part of Chester County, Pa. Jackrabbits are native.

VERNON-SOMERSET BEAGLES

Penpack, New Jersey.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, white collar, scarlet piping. Master: R. V. N. Gambrell. Huntsman: Will Atkinson. Whippers-in: (honorary) Louis Starr, and (professional) Charles Fitzgerald. 25 couples of 15-inch hounds hunt here on Sundays at 2:30 from October 1 to April 1, and an occasional bye day.

This famous pack is equally well known on the flags and in the trials. Mr. Gambrell is a great supporter of Beagling and as secretary of the National Beagle Club has done much for the sport.

WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES

Established 1886. Ipswich, Massachusetts.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, black collar. Master and Huntsman: Oliver Wolcott (1942). Whippers-in: (honorary) Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Arthur W. Ewell. 10 couples of 12½ to 13¼-inch hounds hunt cottontails on Sundays and weekdays at the convenience of the Master from September 1.

This is the oldest active pack of Beagles in America. The founder of the pack, Mr. James W. Appleton, made many importations and the pack is strong in Thorpe-Satchville blood lines.

Blue Ridge

Continued from Page Ten

at six o'clock, particularly for the benefit of the children who would shortly be returning to school. We found on the edge of the Guilford woods, just before sunrise with mist covering the lowlands toward the river. The cry, (like Peel's view halloo) would have wakened the dead as hounds drove Mr. Reynard once around the wood and made him break westward across the La Grange farm nearly to Ashby. Here he turned north and ran across The Meadows and thence west into the Sugar Hill thickets. After a short check hounds picked up the line and hunted at a fair pace across the Farnley driveway and back to Ashby where a cub jumped up in view and went to ground within two fields.

This was a nice hunt of an hour and ten minutes and the line was such that the non-jumping younger riders, by going through gates, were able to keep hounds almost constantly in view.

On September 12th, the Rock Hill hounds met at Red Gate at seven. Lieut. Tyson Gilpin, just graduated from Officer's Training School, was out for his first hunt and we were anxious to give him a good day. Hounds found a cold line in the Mill spinney near the river but could make nothing of it. In the adjoining willow bed, however, they opened with a roar and at the far end the crows swooped and cawed as the fox broke toward Alben's woods. We galloped hard to the south end and were just in time to see hounds cross Wolfe Marsh run and swing left-handed in front of us toward the river cliff. As we kept to the high ground they ran below us, packed closely enough to have been covered with the proverbial blanket, and then dashed into Sherwood. At the hollow which divides this piece of woodland we halted a moment, thinking our pilot might double back, but the cry led us southward across Milldale and Morrison's runs (a steep bit of country) and cut onto the open fields of the border farm. Hounds were evidently running away from us, as the cry sounded fainter, but for a while it was all plain sailing and we were able to gain a little. Across the

Jones place we could see our huntsman, a quarter of a mile ahead, take the big plank fence in front of Raymond Guest's hunter barn and then vanish over the steep bank above the great river bottoms that King Carter so carefully included when he staked out his 53,000 acre grant in 1730. A minute or so later we looked down at him on the ground among his precious black and tans who were doing their best to extract our fox from the drain where so many fine runs have ended. This was a most unusual point for this early in the season, about six and a half miles and probably not a mile further as hounds ran. The time was only 35 minutes, a very severe burst for horses only half-fit on a warm morning. Lieut. Gilpin appeared to be well pleased with the proceedings.

On Saturday, October 24th the Blue Ridge met at Mt. Airy at eight o'clock. Again the army was with us in the person of Cpl. Sandy Baldwin, home from Fort Riley for a few days before going back to Officer's Candidate school. It was a warm, heavy morning, with the wind in the south and, although a fox was viewed across a ride in Miss Page's woods, scent was so poor that hounds could make nothing of it. The wind shifted into the north as we came to the Vineyard Woods, however, and scent began to improve as hounds worked up a cold line which led northwest of the house. There was a sudden burst of music as hounds burst Charles James out of his kennel and as we came out of the pines across the road we could see them streaming across the open for Heartbreak Hill. From here they turned north into Siper thickets and on to Lindsey's where a fox jumped up in front of us. Hounds did not change, however, but turned back across Heartbreak Hill, south nearly to Glenvine and east into the pines. Here he turned north and crossing Heartbreak Hill for the third time, turned west into the open country across Carter Hall fields, through the Mt. Airy orchard and then north-west nearly to Dr. Wilmer's. Scent was steadily getting worse, but

hounds patiently worked the line south toward the Mt. Airy house and fresh found their fox in the little orchard. They were so close on him that he ran right through the barnyard and pigpen and then, with hounds close behind, gave us a good gallop back to Sipe's thickets. Scent was now vanishing fast and we decided to call it a day.

All in all the cubbing season was unusually good and we begin the regular season with hounds fit and ready to go and a pretty good knowledge of the whereabouts of foxes in the country.—A. McK. S.

VACATIONS

IN WARTIME
at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

The costliest vacation—in wartime especially—is the needed one you do not take. You pay heavily for it in lowered energy and reduced effectiveness.

And the best vacation—the only kind to consider in wartime—is the one that sends you home relaxed and rested, ready to swing into your work with new efficiency and vigor.

For such a vacation, come to The Homestead at Virginia Hot Springs, one of the world's great resorts, just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains. Detailed information on request.

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CLOTHING,
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

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BRANCHES

NEW YORK: ONE WALL STREET

BOSTON: NEWBURY COR. BERKELEY STREET

*WATERTOWN BEAGLES

Avon, Connecticut.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, red collar, blue piping. Master and Huntsman: Ostrom Enders. Secretary: Mrs. Ostrom Enders. Whippers-in: (honorary) W. D. Shew, B. Robinson, P. Hewes. 14½ couples 13-inch hounds hunt jackrabbits and cottontails Sundays and holidays October 1 to April 1.

WHITFORD BEAGLES

Established 1930. South Euclid, Ohio.

A subscription pack. Livery: Green coat, peacock blue collar. Master and Huntsman: Horatio Ford. Secretary: Miss Nancy Leighton, Fontenay Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio. K. H. William Gertz. Whippers-in: (honorary) H. Clark Ford, William Downie, Jr. 13 couples of 13-14 inch hounds hunt cottontails and jackrabbits on Sundays, October 1 to April 1. Founded as the Aintree Beagles, the name was changed in 1936.

WOLVER BEAGLES

Middleburg, Virginia.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, buff collar, blue piping. Master and Huntsman: Oliver Iselin, Jr. 6 couples of 14½-inch hounds hunt cottontails at the convenience of the Master from September 1 to April 1.

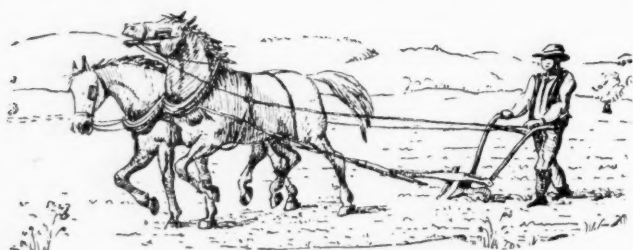
*WOODS MILL BEAGLES

Woodsmill Road, Chesterfield, Missouri.

A private pack. Livery: Green coat, purple collar. Master: Oliver Filley Langenberg, Jr. Huntsman: George Bernsden. Whippers-in: (honorary) Mrs. William R. Tupper, Samuel Caldwell. 4 couples of 14-inch hounds hunt cottontails on Sundays, October 1 to April 1.

*Information as of 1941.

FARMING in WAR TIME



For Beef Cattle Men

The breeding of fine cattle can be remunerative, by the sale of get from a good herd. Various owners have their own way of building up a market. The Hereford, Shorthorn, Angus men all have their own views on the relative usefulness of the different breeds from the point of view of income for the farm. We are going to run a short series of brief articles relating to the different breeds that are most popular in the U. S. A., as beef producers. It is well to remember that production of fine herds has a most important function, that of improving the commercial herds of the country, or the section in which they are located. The bull is half the herd, use good prepotent bulls on a grade herd and you will gradually build that herd to the point of real beef production. Retain each year

some of the best heifers from the best cows, by these clean bulls and cull out the lower class of the cows, as these heifers become available for breeding. Use bulls that will come near to offsetting the faults generally prevailing in the commercial cow herd. Remember it is not necessary to start with a herd of cows that are of one breed, if the bulls are the right sort and breed, they will soon build up to their standard and the steers that fall will make good marketable sellers.

We intend to be quite frank in our discussions, we have no axe to grind, it may prove interesting to you breeders and informative to you who are about to enter the beef production field. The statements will be based on some 40 years with cattle in England, Argentina and U. S. A.

News From Cornell

Plan Five-Year Farm Programs

"Labor and equipment will be the biggest problems to New York State farmers next year in their effort to produce food and fiber," says Dean Carl E. Ladd of the New York State College of Agriculture. "We will need to study what other countries have accomplished, and plan to use every possible resource to get work done."

If we are to plan for a wartime farm program, says Dean Ladd, we may as well plan for several more years of war, even though some may hope that it will end sooner. Even after the war is over, he adds, we will probably have a shortage of labor on farms, with heavy employment in manufacturing, and with large numbers of men in the army acting as a world police force.

"England has probably made more effective use of labor than any other country", Dean Ladd points out. "Like England we shall probably need to experiment much more, and use more women, transients, and boys on farms. Harvest labor is not so difficult to get as is year-round labor that is needed on dairy and other year-round farm enterprises where workers need both judgment and skill. Even unskilled harvest workers need skilled foremen to guide them."

Farm horses become more important as less rubber, oil, and farm machinery are available. The ordinary farm horse now works only 70 ten-hour days a year, but may easily work twice as much.

In England farm tractors are pooled for use on different farms as the need arises. We may have to do this in wartime.

Farmers cannot purchase much equipment or engage in building in wartime, but they can establish a money reserve so that they can build their farm plants to full efficiency after the war, the Dean suggests. A

reserve in War Bonds or other savings will enable them to do this without going into debt.

"Post-war problems occupy much less of our time than they did a year ago, as agriculture, with all other groups of the nation, adjusts itself to the emergency and concentrates on meeting the needs of first winning the war through maximum production."

Agrigraphs

Deep litter placed on the floor of a poultry house while the weather is still warm helps to keep floor and litter dry in cold weather by reducing condensation of moisture from the air.

Cows have less mastitis and produce more uniformly through the lactation period if the milking machine is left on only 4 or 5 minutes. At this rate, one man with two single-unit milking machines, can milk almost 20 cows an hour.

Hot water is the easiest material to use in cleaning caked fertilizer out of a grain drill before it is stored for the winter.

In winter brooding, each chick should have one-half foot of floor space. A 10' by 10' pen is large enough for 200 fall chicks.

Wooden boxes or barrels filled with assorted vegetables may be packed in hay or straw and covered with earth in separate pits in the garden. Boxes can be dug at intervals during the winter to provide a family with crisp vegetables all winter long.

GEORGE H. POEHLMANN, JR.
And Associates

HORSE SHOW MANAGEMENT
AND ANNOUNCING

Warrenton, Virginia

Notes About Horses

BY FAIRFAX BLAKEBOROUGH

I have one or two records of horses which have jumped out of their stable over the bottom portion of double doors. My boy's cob, **Bill Herbert** (once a famous show-yard jumper and winner of many prizes), must now be added to the number which have performed this feat. Sent to have his feet dressed (like many other horses he has been going shoeless this summer), the blacksmith left him tied up in his shop until my boy went for him, but **Bill Herbert** did not approve of waiting, broke his head-collar, jumped the bottom half of the door, and went to his old home. The old fellow must be nearly twenty now but has evidently lost none of his courage or leaping power.

Apropos courage, I was surprised to hear that during a recent night bombing raid some horses in pastures (in which heavy high explosives dropped harmlessly), were heard to scream in terror. During the last war we were bombed almost nightly when in Belgium, but I do not remember hearing any sound from our horse-lines, although several of the 500 or more horses under my charge were killed or wounded. What I DO recall is the fear horses had when they smelled blood, and how tight we had to sit at nighttime when riding up the line. Our horses knew when they were approaching dead bodies of men or horses, although neither we nor they could see them, and they were apt to give most disconcerting side and "fly jumps".

Still speaking of horses reminds me that I have received a copy of a letter from Col. W. Bovard (of the Canadian Department of Agriculture) regarding the Cleveland Bay stallion which Mr. Alf Mortimer of Westerdale, sold just before the war to the Canadian Government to grade up their horses. The letter addressed to Mr. A. Mackay Smith, secretary of the American Cleveland Bay Horse Society, runs!

"I am very pleased with **Lord Westerdale**. He has developed into a grand horse and passed A. I., which is the highest grade for stallions in

Herberts Hill Farms Inc.

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Home of the Senior and Junior Champion cows and the Junior Champion bull of the Reading and Allentown Fairs of 1942.

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JOHN GEROW, Manager

Canada. The Department is very much impressed with him and grateful to you for sending him."

Mr. Mackay Smith also tells me of more and more prominent horse breeders in America who are going in for Cleveland Bays, which promises well for the future resumption of what was once such a remunerative trade between England and U. S. A.

Rural Dialogue On Catching A Cob

First Farmer: How has that cob you bowt turned out?

Second Farmer: They warranted it sound, quiet in all gears, and a good worker, and so it is when you can catch it, but it's the most aggravating, orkerdest brute ti catch I ever had ought ti do with.

First Farmer: I once had yon like that, and when it was running out at grass I allus left a head-collar on it and a lump o' rope to trail on the ground so that I could put me foot on it; then I had it!

Second Farmer: That's all right if you can get nigh enough hand; but this cob knows every move on the board. The first morning I went with a bucket with some oats in it. It got the lot without me being able to click hold of it. It was in a fog field, there'd been a heavy dew, and I

Continued on Page Fifteen

HERD DIRECTORY

In order to assist readers of The Chronicle who pay especial attention to maximum production from their farms, we present this directory of the owners of good herds of the country. We hope that it will prove of benefit to those who sell and also buy.

MARYLAND

ABERDEEN-ANGUS BEEF CATTLE
PERCHERON DRAFT HORSES
MONOCACY FARMS Frederick, Md.

VIRGINIA

CHAPEL HILL FARM
ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
Herd sire Eric 2nd of Redgate 597295
T. B. and Bangs Accredited
DAVID R. DONOVAN, Mgr.
Chapel Hill, Berryville, Va.

POLLED SHORTHORN BEEF CATTLE
International Grand Champion Bulls on straight Scotch Foundation females. Top converters of grass into beef at weight for age.

MR. AND MRS. A. MACKAY SMITH
Farnley Farm White Post, Va.

MONTANA HALL SHORTHORNS
Cows from the best horned and polled families Will calve to OAKWOOD PURE GOLDs A few promising calves (horned and polled) now available
White Post, Va.

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PRINCE DOMINO (MISCHIEFS)
JAMES M. WOLFE
Charles Town, W. Va. Phone 5-F-24

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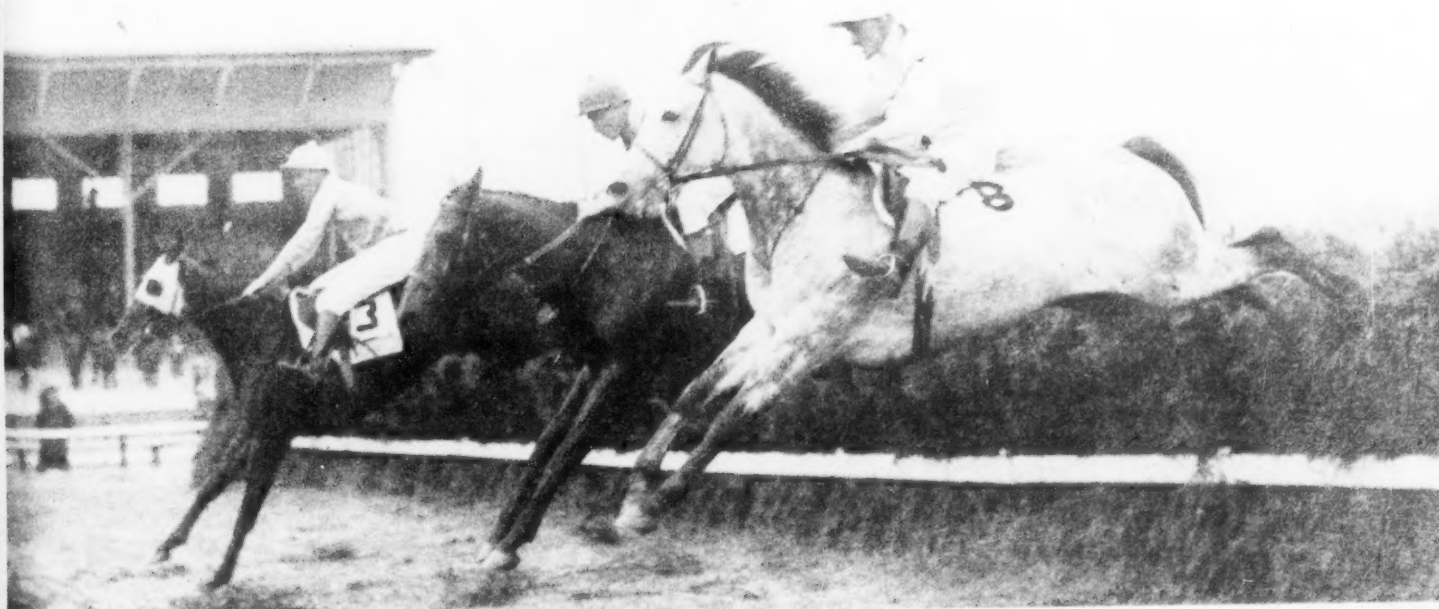
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AT THE YALE FARMS HUNTER TRIALS
(Carl Klein, Courtesy Picture)



Miss Zella Kunhardt, recently graduated to her full sized hunter. In the Maclay in New York, Sheila McCreery said: "When the judges got down to the final eight you could just as easily have flipped coins for the awards". This young follower with the Fairfield and Westchester placed 5th in this class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Kunhardt of Greenwich, Conn. She has had 2 seasons with this pack on a pony.

MANLY STEEPLECHASE
(Courtesy Pimlico Photo Service)



IRON SHOT, listed as a red roan gelding in the stud book, followed his running in this race by coming in the winner of The Temple Gwathmey Memorial 'chase at the United Hunts meeting, Nov. 14. NAYR lost his rider in the same event and ELKRIDGE did not run.

WE EQUAL SIX GUARDS



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WAR and the DOG

A Man And A Sentry Dog Found To Equal Six Regular Guards

By W. NEWBOLD ELY, M. F. H.

War Dogs were used by the ancients, and Egyptian carvings show them being turned on the enemy with their chariots.

The Tower of London has armor used by the War Dogs in the time of the Crusades, each set bearing the crest of its owner.

Germany used dogs extensively in the last war, and since then had been building up her dog army unhampered by the Versailles treaty until she had 50,000 trained dogs on duty when the war started. As late as a few years ago she was still taking many of our best dogs by forged applications through Holland.

Japan was given 10,000 trained dogs from Germany, and has been using them in her China, Burma and Pacific campaigns.

Russia has a large number of dogs on duty, and the same for England, which is using them in Libya.

The dogs have been so successful that the War Department has gradually raised the number they want from 10,000 to 298,000, based on their success already, both at home and abroad with the Army, the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard.

The role of these War Dogs is varied. The English dress them in Arab costumes and draw enemy fire in the shimmering glare of the desert atmosphere, thus locating the enemy gun emplacements. They are also used to carry light ammunition, machine guns, as sledge dogs, first aid dogs, wire laying dogs, etc., but the largest field is as sentry dogs where patrolling especially at night, their superior senses of hearing and smelling make them aware of strangers before their guard. This patrol duty covers the Beaches and Coastal areas, Shipbuilding Plants, Airplane Hangars, Warehouses, Arsenals, Navy Yards, Defense Plants, etc., and has caught hundreds of saboteurs in various parts of the U. S.

A man and a sentry dog have been found equal to 6 regular guards.

The qualifications for these dogs are to be over 18 inches at the shoulder, and bold dogs that cannot be intimidated by strangers, and ages 1 to 5 years.

The following is the latest official bulletin from Harry I. Caesar, National President of Dogs For Defense:

1. The breeds most wanted by the Army are:

German Shepherd Dogs
Belgian Shepherd Dogs
Doberman Pinschers
Boxers
German Short Hair Pointers
Great Danes
Old English Sheepdogs
Airedale Terriers
Kerry Blue Terriers
Dalmatians
Giant Schnauzers
Standard Schnauzers
Collies
Poodles
Crossbreeds of the above breeds.

2. Pack dogs (Mastiffs, Bull Mastiffs, Komondorok, Kuvasok, Bernese Mountain Dogs, Newfoundlands, Saint Bernards, Great Pyrenees) can be de-

livered only on special Army order.

3. Irish Wolfhounds, Borzoi, Scottish Deerhounds, Greyhounds, Bloodhounds, can be delivered only on special Army order.

4. Sledge dogs (Alaskan Malamutes, Eskimos, Samoyedes, Siberian Huskies) are not procured for the Government by Dogs For Defense. We would appreciate your sending us copies of the questionnaires on these breeds as you receive them, and we will forward them to the War Department for their consideration.

5. The Army does not want the following breeds:

Afghan Hounds
Chows
Salukis
Whippets
Puliks
Keeshonden

All dogs under 18" shoulder height.

6. The Army is now doing experimental work with Bull Terriers, Bulldogs and Staffordshire Terriers. They have a sufficient number of these breeds for this purpose, and have asked us not to deliver any more until further notice.

7. Because of the cold climate, short haired dogs such as Danes, Dobermans and Boxers cannot be sent to Fort Robinson, Nebraska.

8. It has been decided to continue the use of the donor's release. This should be signed at the time the dog is taken, and sent to the New York office with the original questionnaire when the dog is shipped.

In addition to Front Royal, Virginia, and Fort Robinson, Nebraska, there is the San Mateo station.

On account of the fact that K-9, the Dog Corps, will be continued after the war, the Army has stated that in most cases the owner cannot expect the dog back.

The Coast Guard of the 4th Naval District has a special arrangement with Washington whereby they take (a) only German Shepherds (b) take them from the donor immediately, (c) enlist them if donor wishes, just for the duration. (Write Regional Director for Pennsylvania.)

In view of the new Army requirements, the Regional Directors and their committees automatically become the most important part of this organization.

List of Regional Directors

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Phoenix National Bank Building,
Phoenix, Arizona.

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7906 Brookhollow Drive,
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3474 N. Lake Drive,
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Four things are needed by Dogs For Defense in this order of importance:

- 1—Money.
- 2—Reception Centers.
- 3—Dogs.
- 4—Training of Dogs.

See what YOU can do about one or more of the above—NOW!

Notes About Horses Continued from Page Twelve

got wet-shod chasing it round. If I got it in a corner it whipped round and diddled me; then it got started galloping and I knew it was no use me trying any more by myself, so I flang the bucket at it, called it a few names what you won't find in the Scriptures, and gave it best! After I'd had me breakfast I took my lad and another youth with me, and we had another go, as I hadn't a hoss to trail the hay-rake. Well, we chased and better chased, and when we'd got no wind left, but plenty o' temper up, I spotted awd Willie off ti tent his galloway in the lane. I gives him a stout ti fetch his galloway. He came as far as the gate and saw we were bet but was a bit frightened of getting his galloway kicked. However, I persuaded him ti fetch it in, and as soon as he did so, my cob came up ti have a smell round, and I had a helter round its neck in a jiffy. Willie led his galloway away and mine follered like a lamb. I don't know ought that can rouse the devil in a chap more than co-oping, co-oping round a wet fog field for an hour after a hoss what's made up its mind not to be caught. Once they start that game they're bad ti cure, but I'll tak care this cob isn't turned out into a big pasture by itself again.

First Farmer: You wouldn't have been very good ti borrow a five pund note from that morning when you and your cob was dodging one another. I know—I've had some! And it sort o' tests your christianity.



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WAR and the HORSE



The Driving Campaign In North Africa Can Form A Chain To India

Rommel has proved that he is not the old red fox of the desert, he has proved that he is just a gray after all. It has been a matter of supplies, since last June, Alexander and Rommel have been working around to bring their fighting units to a point where they could go on and fulfill their missions. The Britishers won, and they made no bones about winning for keeps when they started their drive. No matter who actually was in command, the supplies arrived, the job is about completed and the wherewithall to do it with was plentiful. All this time that they seemed to be stalling, they were going to-beat-everything so as to fortify their columns for the supreme effort. When the British had everything ready they really went on down the field for a goal. There was a jugular vein that had to supply the Germans, the British severed it and at the same time were able to pump more blood into their own jugular.

The Fighting French have Cavalry. Pictures of them were in the last Cavalry Journal, mounted on the little Arabs and on Camels. I have seen them in review. One day, after the last war I dropped in on a small town called Lagen Schwalbach, close to Wiesbaden, it is in a valley. In the middle of the town is a park, there was a review of the famous Spahis going on, with their flowing robes, lances and spectacular mounts, they made an impressive sight. These French troops really have cavalry that is worth looking at. When the tanks and motorized equipment of the column have to go to Europe to carry on the onslaught, they will make splendid police troops. Africa, along the northern shore, is a large area, it will have to be garrisoned, horsed troops can live off the country as a general thing.

Rumour has it that General Frank M. Andrews is in the eastern section of that African territory fronting on the Mediterranean, one hears little of him. When he was in the Caribbean, never a word, now it is known that he has moved. Andy was a cavalryman, then an air man, maybe he is readying things for the drive up north, for that is the next move. Talking of that, New Delhi, there is still that inkling that New Delhi is a spot where concentration is going on, it is a good jumping off place for a drive to the west. When the Mediterranean opens up it will be a far closer haul for bottoms to

Phone Calls Should Not Be Made During An Air Raid Alarm

(The Chronicle is most "telephone conscious", more so every time we look at our tires and gas cards. We are glad to run this for the tire-gas-car-personal-contact that we depend on so much. This is "local" of course, but it is applicable anywhere.)

Middleburg telephone users will find a war-time safety reminder on the front cover of the new issue of the directory, 500 copies of which will be delivered to subscribers in this area, according to a statement made by R. N. Garber, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia for this area.

The reminder asks: "Please do not make telephone calls during or immediately after an air raid alarm as it is essential that the lines be kept free for use by the Defense Authorities. If your telephone rings, however, answer it promptly."

These suggestions are in line with re-affirming the importance of keeping telephone lines open for important war calls.

The cooperation of telephone users in not making unnecessary calls to "Information" will result in improvements in service and will help to conserve scarce and critical materials. Make certain the number you want is not in your telephone directory before calling "Information." More than half of the calls now received by "Information" are for numbers which could be found in the directory. If these unnecessary calls were eliminated, many of the "Information" operators could devote their time to handling the huge volume of war calls.

USO Charity Show Held At San Diego

The first annual U. S. O. Charity Horse Show was held on November 1 at the Polo Grounds Mission Valley, San Diego. All net proceeds going to the above mentioned organization. In hunters and jumpers for civilians, Sports Crusade, Sad, Ace High placed in the order named with Miss Ellen Crabtree, Miss Betty Flack and Russell Turner riding in that order. Open polo ponies, Wayne Dallard had Brandy and Cocktail as 1 and 2, while Fred Simpson had Satan, in 3rd place. Jumpers for officers of the Armed Forces only: Lieut. Armstrong won with Moro, Lieut. M. R. Blair 2nd with Dealer's Choice and Lieut. H. E. Armstrong 3rd with B. Pex. Jump-

supply it with the necessary means of carrying out its mission, instead of coming all the way round the Cape of Good Hope.

That line from Cairo to western India can make a wonderful place to build up a force to go north with. Again the thought, England-India-France-America, all driving north and west, joining up with Russia then the invasion from England. It should end in the middle of Europe and that will be about where Germany ought to be. Of eastern India, not a word at this time, north of Calcutta is a good concentration point and McArthur is doing fine in his sector. Japan's jugular would be badly cramped if Burma, Indo China and Siam were cut off. Our navy seems to be getting ready to make the line from Japan to Singapore, hard to use to say the least.

New England Grouse Shooting

As there are many readers of The Chronicle in New England, a review of a delightful book written by the late William Harnden Foster may pave the way for the enjoyment of their winter evenings. Mr. Foster has dealt with his subject of the canny grouse in a manner that leaves no doubt as to his knowledge of hunting this sporting bird. Your reviewer has shot grouse on the heathered moors of Scotland and Wales, has shot quail on the plantations of Mississippi, therefore, the kindred sport is not unfamiliar, sufficiently so to fill the soul with familiar pangs.

Mr. Foster begins with the small bore gun, its introduction. He goes on in a vein that is reminiscent of the days of the boy who has been raised to the natural sports afforded by a healthy country life. Where the nice ethics of taking game and the relationship between one sportsman and another is matter of instinct. He goes on to the relationship between the dog and the shooting man, an education that cannot be replaced by any in its nice simplicity and constant thought of the other fellow, be he man or dog.

To the latter era comes the city man, to meet the man of the country, a man of whom it was said;—"give him a shotgun, a bird dog and a violin, he won't amount to a damn". But a lovable character who planned his future a day at a time.

Then the dog and his understanding. His owner, who trained him was a brother when in the woods, with "the instincts of an Indian and the soul of a poet". He and his dog lived with and by the game he hunted, he let no other thought take up his time. Of such a man the story deals; of the game, of the dogs and of the way to become one of this wonderful fraternity, he tells it in entrancing manner. The book is wonderfully illustrated by the author, your reviewer's time is taken up to the full, but no minute devoted to the reading of this New England book was time begrudged. The review is inadequate. If it causes others to read it, a mission has been performed. It is more than recommended to sportsmen, it is praised and praised indeed. It is published at \$3.50 by Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York.

ers for colored troops had Alliance, Sergt. Graves 1st, Commodore, Pvt. Robinson 2nd, Cah Charger, Sergt. Montgomery 3rd. Hunter hacks placed Overcar, Ralph Walker 1st, Rural Magyar, Cornelius Butler 2nd, Pepper, Glen Collins 3rd. Open jumpers, Lieut. H. E. Armstrong placed 1 and 2 with Moro and B. Pex and Miss Ellen Crabtree was 3rd with Sports Crusader. In the high jump Miss Crabtree won at 5 ft 8 in. with Sports Crusader.

At Riley

Word comes to us that Sandy Baldwin, Pete Bostwick, Lou Rowan, Lou Stoddard and 13 others are now students at the O. C. S. They have just completed the course as instructors, which follows the basic training. It may be possible to obtain the names of the others if one of you men out there see this and will send them in. It will be of interest to their friends.

An Old Cavalryman's Letter To His Son

Son, I was talking to a man last night who was overseas during the last war. I commented on the fact that there were quite a few cavalry officers now in key positions in the African push. He said to me that this was natural, that cavalry officers were trained to handle troops in rapid movements, whether they were mounted on horses, or tanks and jeeps. After all speed is relative, speed has been speeded up by the use of cars, tanks and planes. Minds have had to speed up to think in terms of this speed, there is no better training than that of the hunting field and the polo field and the steeplechase course to attune the minds of those who have to act under present war conditions when advancing.

The snap and drive of the cavalryman has a chance to pay out today more than ever, they have horses, but they have faster mounts still in the rapid transportation that is turned out by the great factories of the land, for use against enemy that also moves fast. Again I say, speed is relative, with two slow horses in a race, it can be a good race, just as if they were really fast. Two polo teams equally mounted, even on mediocre ponies as to speed, can give a fine battling game. Hence with our enemy mounted on fast moving vehicles, we too can give them all they are looking for in the way of a fight because we, too, are well mounted by our great motor industry of the country. The important thing is for those who handle these mounts to think ahead of the other fellow, just as in competitive horse sports. You men at Riley are trained for such competition in the greatest of all games, war, and as it is played today.

Getting back to polo, America some years ago demonstrated the galloping game successfully. With few exceptions they have shown themselves to be masters of this tactic of play. Always driving forward, hitting a long ball and galloping down the field after it, with the objective definitely the goal of the opposing side. Our supreme mastery of this headlong assault of the enemy territory has made our teams so hard to beat. There is nothing ponderous about it, nothing piddling as was the case with the old offside rule and the short passing game. It is an overwhelming drive down the field, instantly estimating the situation and at that same moment, the drive through, that turns possible defense into attack. Such is the technique of American polo, such is the technique of the American Army. You belong to a branch that is in the forward position in such a game, it is a good branch to be in.

'Chasing Discussions Continued from Page One

horse. Of course, there are quite a few stallions who have been retired from the brush and timber courses. Then too, many good 'chasing mares have been retired for breeding after their racing days are over.

Any good material along this line would be of use in the column.

There are numerous horses who have been former show hunters, high jumpers and point-to-pointers who have been successful over hurdles, timber and brush. Articles along this line would also be interesting.

Pimlico Trophies Are Proudly Received By Owner Of Edkridge

By WOOGIE

Eight well-matched jumpers got off to a good start in the fifth running of the 2-mile Battleship Steeplechase Handicap—\$2,500 added. Charles D. Pierce's *Compass Rose*, Miss Ella Widener's *Iron Shot*, and Kent Miller's *Elkridge* got away in front. Positions changed at the second jump: Montpelier's *Ahmisk*, *Elkridge*, C. Mahlon Kline's *Stiegel II* led and *Iron Shot*, *Rokeby's Redlands*, *Compass Rose*, G. H. Bostwick's entry *Simoon* and *Cottesmore* followed. At the fifth brush it was *Elkridge*, *Compass Rose* and *Redlands*, *Iron Shot* and *Cottesmore*; after the next fence Jockey W. Gallaher and his mount *Stiegel II* parted, leaving seven contestants still running. *Iron Shot* took the lead after the seventh had been successfully negotiated. The field trailed him in this order: *Redlands*, *Compass Rose*, and *Cottesmore*, *Ahmisk* and *Elkridge* at the end. *Cottesmore* started coming up and led over the ninth, *Compass Rose* came forward at the thirteenth, but a bad landing forced him back, leaving three leaders: *Iron Shot*, *Ahmisk* and the favorite *Cottesmore* to fight it out. *Ahmisk* and *Cottesmore* were neck and neck, *Elkridge* and the others close behind, all the horses seemed to roll over, the last (fifteenth) together for a thrilling finish. Somewhere in the excitement Jockey F. Slate slipped off *Cottesmore* and *Elkridge* forged ahead to finish the victor, with *Iron Shot* and *Redlands* only a nose apart for second and third places. *Simoon*, *Ahmisk* and *Compass Rose* finished in that order. The time was the slowest ever run for the stake: 4:14. *Elkridge's* owner received the trophy from Mrs. Marion DuPont Scott, who owned *Battleship*, winner of England's Grand National, and for whom this race is named.

United Hunts Meet

Continued from Page Five

Boone Hall Stable's *Plantagenet*, 110. C. Rogers; J. T. Maloney's *Fire Warden*, 110. G. L. Smith. Won driving by a head; place driving by 3; show same by 2. Scratched: *Mettlesome*.
3 & up, 1½ mi., cl. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$975; 2nd, \$300; 3rd, \$150; 4th, \$75. Winner: Mrs. F. J. McNulty's ch. g. (4) by *Staratic-Sirelian*, by Imp. Blue Pete. Trainer: W. Knapp. Time: 2:33 1-5.
1. Star Back, 111. T. Atkinson.
2. Whistling Dick, 109. J. Riendi.
3. Halcyon Days, 108. J. Breen.
Ten started; also ran (order of finish): M. Silkin's *Chickore*, 107. A. Pascum; Miss M. Krug's *Woodvale Queen*, 105. G. L. Smith; B. A. Dario's *Arestino*, 109. E. Crowther; A. C. Bostwick's *Belay*, 111. J. Rendick; Mrs. M. Graf's *Jaw Breaker*, 111. G. Cost; Margaret Wing's *Star Bramble*, 111. C. Rogers; Frances D. Scully's *Meadow Mouse*, 105. D. Clingman. Won driving by 1½; place driving by 1; show same by 4. Scratched: *Trimly*.

BELMONT

SUMMARIES

Thursday, November 12
Marine Corps Steeplechase Purse, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up, mdms., combination race. Purse, \$1,500; net value to winner, \$1,000; 2nd, \$275; 3rd, \$150; 4th, \$75. Winner: W. S. Sprague's ch. g. (8) by *Woodcraft-Pepper Queen*, by Imp. Queen's Guild. Trainer: J. Bosley, Jr. Time: 4:09.
1. Wood King, 144. J. Penrod.
2. Fieldfare, 140. L. Malen.
3. Fifty-Fifty, 135. E. Roberts.
Six started; also ran (order of finish): C. Tucker, Jr.'s *Hallofield*, 141. W. Burns; lost rider: Montpelier's *Mercator*, 130. W. Owen (7); fell: Mrs. H. G. Obre's *Beneksar*, 136. M. Reid (6). Won easily by 5; place driving by 4; show same by 150. 12 jumps. No scratches.

PIMLICO

SUMMARIES

Wednesday, November 11
3 & up Steeplechase, 2 mi., cl. Purse, \$1,100; net value to winner, \$800; 2nd, \$150; 3rd, \$100. Winner: Mrs. D. R. Small's b. g. (7) by *Teaster-Kate Malone*, by Bitter Cherry. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Time: 4:22 1-5.
1. Glen-Na-Mona, 140. E. A. Russell.
2. Charge Account, 143. L. Malen.
3. Bright And Gay, 132. J. Penrod.
Six started; also ran: lost rider: Mrs. M. R. Jones' *General Day*, 138. L. Glines (10); refused: Mrs. F. Gould's *Fred Astaire*, 150. Mr. J. S. Harrison (10); lost rider: J. Bosley, Jr.'s *Brown Imp*, 141. N. Brooks (7). Won easily by 50; place driving by 6. 15 jumps. Scratched: *Bay Night*, *Get Out*.

Genesee Valley Notes

BY JEROLD B. FOLAND

George Bull, chairman of the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Club, Fred Parks, secretary of the Breeding Bureau and handicapper for the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association, John Morris, secretary of the Saratoga Association, and Marshall Cassidy, Jockey Club steward and secretary paid their annual visit to the Genesee Valley last weekend, November 15th and 16th for the purpose of inspecting the seven stallions now quartered by the Jockey Club at the Lookover Stallion Station in Avon. In addition to the routine inspection of the stallions, these Jockey Club emissaries spent time with the breeders discussing problems and viewing young stock and new mares recently imported into the Valley. It was Mr. Cassidy's first visit to the Valley, and the quartet was entertained at an informal dinner at the Avon Inn on Sunday evening.

In discussing the present status and immediate future of light horse production in the Valley with these officials, this department learned although they were reticent about making predictions for the future under present conditions, at the same time they were in no way pessimistic. The possibility of producing a quantity of first class Thoroughbred steeplechasers, and even some flat horses, to counteract the detrimental effects of a shrinking market for hunting horses was suggested. Sentiment voiced from one quarter seemed to be that many a well bred Thoroughbred of latent foot and fencing ability was born to "cast its fragrance on the desert air" because it never had the chance to really try its mettle through the field. *Hotspur* and *Herrero* were successful as race horses and it might easily follow that other Valley horses might do as well if but given equal opportunity.

The present early use of two year olds in Florida in January and February has already been deplored many times in print by some of racing's sincerest critics, and should the fixtures for two year olds now running in the south be shoved over to April or May, Valley breeders might well find themselves on an equal footing with southern producers of blood stock. Too, also, minor changes in housing facilities might make it possible for Valley brood mares to foal earlier.

The Genesee Valley now harbors stallions from the best of the proven Thoroughbred blood lines and with the recent infiltration of an improved type of Thoroughbred mares it would be a sporting experiment to try some of the Valley bred juveniles against the southern breds over jumps and perhaps on the flat. John Sanford's famed *Hurricane* Stud was successful in producing top flight race horses at Amsterdam, New York, under virtually identical climatic conditions as prevail in the Genesee Valley. It is conceivable that a handful of Valley breds might be sent south to Camden, Alken or Columbia in the hands of an experi-

Ceiling Zero Scores For Mrs. Barrett In Yant Hill Trials

The Yant Hill staged a Horse Day get together October 25th, consisting of a Hunter Trial and Jumper Class. Marjorie Yant managed the whole affair. The classes were judged by Mrs. Anita Court of San Francisco—formerly of New York.

At ten A. M. the hunter class was shown over a very tricky outside course, this fact was proven when over 2-3 of the class was disqualified for being off the course. This made it very difficult for the judge. The blue went to *Ceiling Zero* owned by Mrs. W. G. Barrett, he had a nice go but still a bit on the bridle. Lorayne Deller showed her *Opque* for second ribbon. *Opque* ridden by her petite owner was a picture to watch, her style, manners and way of going were tops. Third to *Brian Boru* owned by Mrs. Gerald Gray. *Brian Boru* was not quite himself, it took him almost a third of the course to hit his stride. Allison Brown's *Sassy Sal* took fourth and fifth went to *Sammie Register's Speedy* who though very green gave a good performance. There were 23 performers.

At noon a lovely lunch was served by the Venture Club Girls which everyone enjoyed. At two-thirty the sweepstake class for open jumpers was called. Will Wright's *Silver Fleet* had the blue the first time round. Another Wright entry, *Laddie* had to jump off with the old veteran *Ban Hassen* owned by Margaret Davis. *Laddie* won the jump off and took second with third to *Ban Hassen*. McGinty owned by Marjorie Yant fourth and fifth to *Opque*. There were 10 entries.

Summaries

Hunters shown across country—

1. *Ceiling Zero*, Mrs. W. G. Barrett; 2. *Opque*, Lorayne Deller; 3. *Brian Boru*, Mrs. Gerald Gray; 4. *Sassy Sal*, Allison Bowen; 5. *Speedy*, Sammie Register, 23 entered.

Jumper Sweepstake—1. *Silver Fleet*, Will Wright; 2. *Laddie*, Will Wright; 3. *Ban Hassen*, Margaret Davis; 4. McGinty, Marjorie Yant; 5. *Opque*, Lorayne Deller. 10 entered.

enced trainer in preparation for later racing, and should their exploits prove noteworthy, the bread cast upon the waters might come back in the form of dough for local breeders.

Through the courtesy of Fred Parks of the Breeding Bureau your agent is now qualified to present a fairly complete picture to Captain James, the Thoroughbred stallion most recently donated by the Jockey Club to the Genesee Valley Breeders' Association.

This horse is a bay horse without markings foaled in 1935 by the Belmont Futurity winner *St. James* out of *Catherine C.* by *Wildair*. Although not a stakes winner on the flat, he was nevertheless a highly useful plater which accounted for better than \$10,000. Owned and trained by Mr. J. F. O'Brien of Jamaica, New York.

Continued on Page Twenty

Morton Stables' Weed Patch First In Open Jumping At Van Nuys

The Rancho Alamo at Van Nuys held a two-day show on November 7 and 8, under the direction of Charles Travis. While the attendance on Saturday was not up to par, a near capacity crowd turned up on Sunday.

The show opened on Saturday with a class for open jumpers, and the well known *Weed Patch* from the Morton Stables, ridden by Joe Blackwell, made a nice round to win first money, second went to Miss Dorothy Strohm, riding her *Cimarron*, also a good performance, William Keck's *General Copper* was third with Miss Mary Roger's, chestnut gelding, re-named *Dog Iron* fourth.

The hunter stake found Mrs. H. C. Morton's *El Capitane*, ridden by Miss Dorothy Morton the winner, the big chestnut gelding put up a nice performance after a considerable lay off from the show ring. *Dog Iron* a much improved horse was second, with *General Copper* and *Weed Patch* finishing in that order.

In the open hunters, William Keck's *General Copper* was awarded the blue over Miss Ellen Crabtree's good looking brown gelding, *Bonameo*, with Miss Janet O'Neill's bay gelding, *Dare*, third.

The jumper stake was won by *Bonameo*, ridden by his owner, Miss Ellen Crabtree, Harold Geohegan's *Jack R.*, was second, with *Cimarron* and *Weed Patch* third and fourth.

The judges were, Mr. Alex Sysin and Mr. Donald Hostetter, whose decisions gave complete satisfaction to everyone.

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THE STALLION ROSTER

The Stallion Roster will be published by The Chronicle in its January 22, 1943 issue. We are now sending out cards of inquiries to the owners who appeared in the last Roster. We ask these recipients of cards to fill them in and return them at their earliest convenience. Others who now own stallions will be listed if they will inform us of what they own. A roster is only valuable if it is accurate.

Prelude To Season

Continued from Page Three

I note in my last communication in question that the editor or the printer corrected my manuscript to read "heads down and sterna erect" where I said "tails erect". I really knew. I was, however, paraphrasing a western expression "heads up and tails erect" used in the cattle business. At least I use it and I have a cattle ranch. So, Mr. Editor, when I said "heads up and tails erect" when I said "boy coyote", in a spirit of good clean fun, I meant boy coyote and not dog coyote, as your printer or someone else so tactfully changed it. My authority is a letter from Bill Nye published in the 90's, in which he referred to "boy rats". Whoever heard of dog rats? (Yes, I have heard of a dog coyote). Thank you.

But while we may be remiss at times at this business of phraseology, our horses still gallop and our hounds still hold the line (69 minutes yesterday)—even if the reins did not come vertically "over the ball of the thumb." And most of us know General Chamberlain's books. We are ambitious and still trying. I ignore the further fact that, as published, the word "bitch" was used instead of "bitchy" which is in current use with our huntsman and was so written.

The Master has been called to the Colors which, in this connection, concerns horses and dogs. As he is in the Remount, he buys the former and has charge of training the latter. Our two whips have gone respectively into the army and navy. In their places we have the Misses Jeanne Sinclair and Hildegard Neil. They have hunted regularly; know the hounds and the country; ride good horses and ride them well. In fact they ride so well that I have induced Miss Neil, among other things, to take over the job of reporting the hunts. I am sure the susceptibility of the editor will not be disturbed. She has read Surtees to say nothing of Whyte-Melville. She knows that the former at various times uses the word "dogs" instead of "hounds"—and that through the mouths of people who ought to know better. I am sure she will be able to quote authority for any slight lapses.

Now for the Vale part of this letter. March 25, 1942, was interesting for many things and particularly for the Arapahoe Hunt though no hunt was held because of snow and ice. The date endures in our records because of the death of Major, age 12, who had carried hunting people for 12 years. He was given to the Hunt by Major H. R. K. Tomkins who was, for many years, Hon. Sec.

His sire was Sands-of-Time, a government Remount stallion, a steady old Thoroughbred who died three years ago at the ripe old age of 24. The last year of his life he got 25 foals. For a number of years he stood at Captain Phipps' ranch in Elbert County and for some three or four at my son's ranch in Jefferson County.

Major was out of a light Percheron mare. He was unorthodox in every way. He was gray, about 15'3", rather stocky and, like all of Sands-of-Time's get, he had clear widely spaced eyes tapering down to a narrow muzzle, plenty of endurance, always willing to go, not an ounce of meanness and a courageous heart. He weighed about 1050 pounds and was a master jumper. Only two weeks before his death, the ground slippery and covered in part with ice and snow, he trotted sedately

through a snow bank six feet from a 4 foot panel, went up without a break in his stride and hopped over with neatness and dispatch. Two of those following went through rather than over.

Major knew all there was to be known about hunting. He was always up and never left. It was his habit to jump out of a corral behind the stables over a 5 foot gate, in a bored sort of way, and trot off up the draw to graze with friends. Neophytes and visitors were put on him with directions to hold the reins loose and hang on—Major did the rest, taking the convenient shortcuts.

He died in harness. George Beeman, our huntsman, had him out for exercise. He was as full of go as usual. Suddenly, he shuddered and fell over from a heart attack. And that was the end. He did all that could be expected of a horse, and in the old phrase, "died full of years and honor."

Sporting Calendar

Fall Meetings and Chasing Stakes

OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)

SALINAS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Nov. 21, \$3,000 Added
THANKSGIVING HANDICAP, 6 f., for all ages, Thurs., Nov. 26, \$2,000 Added
BAY MEADOWS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 ml., for all ages, Sat., Nov. 28, \$10,000 Added
CALIFORNIA HOMEBRED STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Tues., Dec. 1, \$5,000 Added
AU REVOIR HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., for all ages, Sat., Dec. 5, \$2,500 Added

NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Maryland.
PRINCE GEORGE AUTUMN 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Nov. 21, \$5,000 Added
ENDURANCE HANDICAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 2-yr.-olds, Thurs., Nov. 26, \$7,500 Added
BRYAN & O'HARA MEMORIAL 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Nov. 28, \$10,000 Added
21—Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.
26-March 9, 1943. Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 75 days. (No racing on Mondays—March 8th excepted)
WAR RELIEF DAY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., all ages, Sat., Nov. 28, \$7,500 Added
PONTCHARTRAIN HANDICAP, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Dec. 12, \$2,000 Added
CHRISTMAS HANDICAP, 1 1/4 ml., all ages, Fri., Dec. 25, \$2,500 Added
CRESCENT CITY HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 2, \$2,500 Added
THE AUDUBON STAKES, 6 f., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Jan. 16, \$2,000 Added
GULF COAST HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Jan. 30, \$2,500 Added
THE CHALMETTE STAKES, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Feb. 13, \$2,500 Added
NEW ORLEANS HANDICAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Feb. 27, \$10,000 Added
LOUISIANA DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., March 6, \$7,500 Added
MARDI GRAS HANDICAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Tues., March 9, \$2,000 Added

JANUARY

13-Mar. 6. Hialeah Park, (46 days.)
HIALEAH PARK INAUGURAL, 6 f., 3 & up, Jan. 13, \$5,000 Added
HIALEAH STAKES, 6 f., 3 & up, Jan. 16, \$5,000 Added
PALM BEACH 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Jan. 23, \$5,000 Added
MIAMI BEACH 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Jan. 30, \$5,000 Added
BAHAMAS HANDICAP, 7 f., 3-yr.-olds, Feb. 6, \$5,000 Added
EVENING HANDICAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Feb. 20, \$7,500 Added
FLAMINGO STAKES, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Feb. 27, \$15,000 Added
BLACK HELEN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, March 1, \$5,000 Added
HIALEAH JUVENILE STAKES, 3 f., 2-yr.-olds, March 4, \$5,000 Added

Racing

OCTOBER

3. Bay Meadows, San Mateo, Calif. (Runs for 45 or more days.)

NOVEMBER

12-28. Bowie, Southern Md. Agricultural Ass'n., Bowie, Md. 15 days.
26-March 9, 1943. Fair Grounds Breeders' & Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 75 days. (No racing on Mondays—March 8th excepted)

DECEMBER

1-19—Charles Town Victory Meeting, Charles Town, W. Va. (17 days).
25-Feb. 17. Fair Grounds, Fair Grounds Breeders' and Racing Ass'n., New Orleans, La. 47 days.

Horse Shows

NOVEMBER

27-28—Boulder Brook Club, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

11-12—Brooklyn, N. Y.

Hound Shows—Their Uses And Abuses

Continued from Page Two

iation, but also of the National Beagle Club, which is well represented.

I have given this short history of hound shows in America in the hope that it may prove interesting to the younger men who come to New York each year to the show and to the annual meeting of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America. I feel that it is only right that those men, like the late Mr. William Rauch, for many years chairman of the Westminster Kennel Club, who, I am happy to say was the guest of the M. F. H. Association at some of its annual dinners, the late Major W. Austin Wadsworth, the late Colonel John R. Valentine, who started the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, Doctor Howard Collins, and others should have the full credit for what they have done.

I fancy that most men who are interested in foxhunting,—certainly most of the masters—have attended one or another of these shows, and judging from the general improvement in the looks of hounds in those packs which I have had the good fortune to see, they have benefitted by so doing. As is perhaps known, I am not a lover of American Hounds, and one of the reasons why I was first attracted to the English type was that they possessed, at any rate to my mind, the great quality of uniformity and good looks. That was very true forty years ago; it is not so true now. The average man of my acquaintance likes a pretty girl, and certainly there was more pleasure in hunting behind a pack of bitches, such as Mr. Mather used to turn out in the old days, than there was in riding behind the uneven aggregation which made up—let us say—the Rose Tree pack at that time. The Rose Tree bitches were not the only ones by a long shot; it was true of a dozen other American packs, many of which showed the best of sport; but taken as a whole, I do not think that even American Hound men will question this statement. Today the story is very different, and I have seen in the field and at the shows packs of American Hounds, whose uniformity and good looks no one could find fault with. What is true of the bitches is true of the doghounds, though to a less degree, and I am perfectly willing to admit that for the average American country the lighter type of hound, exemplified in the American stallion hound, is more suitable for hunting in America, though in some countries—in Pennsylvania in particular—there are great stretches of open fields where even the heavy type of orthodox English foxhound hunts to advantage.

A fact which is not generally realized by hunting men in America is that in England there has come a realization of the necessity of breeding a type of hound suitable to the country which it is proposed to hunt. One has only to visit kennels situated in different types of country to see different types of hounds, and animals which shine in a heavy country such as Gloucestershire are at a great disadvantage on the rough hill-sides of North Wales—to cite two notable examples. Thirty odd years ago—in 1910 to be exact—there was a magazine published by the Biographical Press of London, called "The Fox Hound". It was edited by Major H. deM. Leathes, with the assistance of an Advisory Committee—among whom were the names of some of the most distinguished Masters of Foxhounds of the time. It purported to be a quarterly magazine "devoted primarily to hound breeding for the best interest of sport". Sixteen numbers were published—it was given up on the outbreak of the War in 1914—and I have always hoped that someone would revive its publication. I am happy to say that those sixteen numbers are bound and upon my shelves, and I regard them as being among the most valuable writings on foxhunting. I met Major Leathes when I happened to be in England in 1912; I have many letters from him in my files today, and though I think he was a bit of a theorist, he was a man whose opinions were of great value; for he had seen almost every type of hound in the British Isles, both in the field and in kennels. He told me that he thought that hound shows had done a great amount of harm to the modern foxhound, because he contended that many a young master, who was fascinated by the majesty—and truly MAJESTY is the right word to describe a winning stallions hound at Peterborough—would often send his best bitches to sires who might not suit them, or who might not even be first-class in the field.

I think this, though perhaps a somewhat harsh judgment, possessed a considerable element of truth at that time; but I do NOT think it is true today, nor was it true then of those older and wiser masters who knew their countries and knew their Stud Book. There was a time in England when some of the best packs were mastered by men who had not a superabundance of this world's goods, and such men were tempted by the high prices realized at the Rugby hound sales to breed with those sales in view. I should not think of naming anyone, but I could, if I so desired, name several men now out of office, who eked out of the expenses attendant on the upkeep of their packs by the proceeds of sales of their drafts which they sold each year at Rugby. This, so far as I know, was NOT true in America, where yearly auction sales of hounds were not held. But I think I have said enough to show something of the uses and abuses of hound shows to justify the title of this article, and since I should like to end on a happier note, I shall try to give an impression of that greatest of all hound shows at Peterborough, which is, or should be, seen by every Master of Hounds,—everyone interested in foxhound breeding on either side of the water. Most American masters have heard of the Peterborough Hound Show, but I do not suppose that many of them have seen it in all its pageantry. Let me tell you my impressions:—

To be continued

TO STALLION OWNERS

The Chronicle has proved its value as an advertising medium. It reaches the owners all over the United States who own broodmares. It is read from cover to cover. The interests of The Chronicle are in the advancement of good horse breeding, ownership and use. We offer special rates to season advertisers of stallions. We suggest you fill your book early. The Chronicle can help you.

Hilltoppers Join In Annual Field Trials At Chestnut Ridge

BY EVELYN THOMPSON

(Editor's Note:—We not only publish this report with pleasure, but also the report of the bench show. Comparisons are always most interesting and enlightening. We are glad we ran the short article on the same topic last week.)

For quite some time we have considered with our landowners the matter of having a field trial in which their hounds as well as our own would participate. Several months ago, a committee composed of members of the Fayette County Fox Hunters Assn., met with a committee from our hunt and plans were formulated for the Field Trial and Bench show which were held October 21, 22, 23 and 24. Mr. Eli Grable of Washington, Pa., President of the Pennsylvania State Fox Hunters, was elected chairman of the joint committee. Miss Evelyn Thompson, Master of Chestnut Ridge Hunt, was asked to serve as M. F. H., for the meet. Mr. J. Calvin Turner was elected Assistant M. F. H., and Miss Posey Boyd was elected secretary.

Trials lasted for three days with the case each morning at daybreak. After three days of association in the field, we knew we were amply rewarded for our efforts by the good fellowship the meet created in our ever growing circle of foxhunters.

The all age cast on October 23rd at daybreak was an especially thrilling and impressive sight to those of us who are new at field trials. The cast was at William Armstrong's farm and long before daybreak this was the scene of much bustle and activity. Cars kept arriving some with hounds in crates in the back and others with them in the back seat. The never bedridden night hunters laughed and joked and told countless stories of "hunting". Incredulous as it seems, I am convinced that the night-hunters can tell taller tales about their sport than can, as they call us, "the pink coated dudes."

By dawn there was considerable tension and excitement in the air and everyone was eager to start the search for Reynard. The 45 all age hounds were lined in a semi-circle in the valley waiting the signal from the master to cast. Those of us who were entering hounds that had always been hunted in a pack were rather concerned about how they would behave turned completely on their own. I know my knees quaked as I looked around at the old timers, impressed with their apparent coolness.

At a signal from the master the hounds were turned loose. Those who were following on horses mounted while the judges scattered to various known crossings. In a few minutes hounds opened up and they circled the Armstrong woods and then crossed the road and in a few minutes put a grey fox in.

For the next hour the hounds did some cold trailing but they couldn't seem to route out Reynard. There was obvious suspense among we "pink coated dudes" as we did want our brother night hunters to have good sport at our meet, but "Where was the fox?" Shortly, however, Diana came to our rescue and hounds opened up with a terrific burst of music. They had jumped Reynard in the hollow.

He circled down through a woods going about 1-4 of a mile north and then back again to where he was

started. He crossed the road about 1-8 of a mile in front of the hounds making a spectacular appearance for all those in cars. I was surprised to see the hounds so well packed as naturally in that hour of inactivity they had gotten pretty well scattered. But crossing the road they were all so close that it was difficult for the judges to get the numbers on the lead hounds. They ran south through 4 or 5 open fields and it was a wonderful sight. I also was amazed to see how fast those on foot got to the scene of activity.

As he turned north crossing the road again, we had a closer view of him—a very unconcerned big red fox. He went back through the woods running pretty much the same as before and then headed straight north west. Those of us on horses had a difficult time keeping up with him as he ran right out of our paneled hunting country. However, we were able to get through and to hear the hounds running in the distance although quite a wind had come up. They ran straight cross country for 1 hour and 50 minutes. We finally stopped on a big hill as we could see the hounds in a field about 1-2 a mile ahead. By this time there were about 10 hounds running fairly close and a number strung out behind. He swung south and back towards us into a woods where, according to a farmer who was there they put him in.

Hounds worked on towards us and soon got up another grey and ran him around the woods near us. The hunt was automatically called off at 12:30, but hounds were still running. They put the grey in and we were able to gather up some of the hounds, but others got up another red.

Those of us on horses finally got home by about five and eleven hours in the saddle and a fine run gave us a very tired and contented feeling. Everyone felt it was a most obliging fox and a very exceptional hunt and the dudes and the night hunters had a wonderful time talking it over.

We decided that there is much that we can learn from the "hilltoppers" and they were good enough to say that they found something worth while in our type of sport. We are looking forward to making it an annual event and hope to have an even better meet next year.

Judges: Bench—Joseph G. Darby, Pittsburgh, Pa. Field—Fred Hedges, Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Dr. V. E. Beldham, Oakmont, Pa., Mr. Sol Krepps, Brownsville, Mr. David Walker, Washington, Pa., Mr. J. M. Fuller, Waynesburg, Pa.

Results: Bench

Midnight Music (1st and best female) Charles Hull, Sport (2nd and best male) Charles Hull; Peggy (3rd) William Williams; Barter (4th) Chestnut Ridge Hunt.

Derby Male

Andy Baker (Cub Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; Freddy Baer (Cub Stride—Jule Parish) T. W. Martin, Perryopolis, Pa.; Jack (Cub Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; Sam (Breeding unknown) Raymond Backes, Smithton, Pa.

Derby Female

Lady Pocohontas (Cavalcade—Alma) Gladys Compton, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Ella (Honover—Glenn Mary) William Williams; Blanche (unknown—Ruth) Raymond Backes, Smithton, Pa.; Joy (breeding unknown) Sam Welsh, Smithton, Pa.

All Age Male

Rombout Norful (Millbrook Rattler—Rombout Jenny) Chestnut

Ridge Hunt; Major Hoople (Pilgrim Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; Echo, Sewickley (La Panto—Sewickley Easter) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; Rombout Commodore (Millbrook Speaker—Cheerful Alice) Chestnut Ridge Hunt.

All Age Female

Cindy (Pilgrim Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; Jenny, Rombout (Buzzard Wing—Millbrook Juliet) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; Calamity Jane (Flash Gordon—Lady Alice) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; Sue W. (O'Hara—unknown) J. R. Hellein.

Pairs

Barter and Birch Chestnut Ridge Hunt; Cindy and Sally Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; Cassie and Sassy Fuller Paull, Unlontown, Pa.; Charge and Candid, Chestnut Ridge Hunt.

Packs

Ch. Barter, Ch. Birch, Ch. Mike, Ch. Lyda, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; Rombout, Norful, Rombout Commodore, Rombout Jenny, Sewickley Echo, Chestnut Ridge Hunt; Snake Eye, Major Hoople, Sally, Cindy Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.

Best Bitch

Lady Pocohontas (Cavalcade—Alma) Gladys Compton, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Cindy (Pilgrim Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.

Best Dog

Rombout Norful (Millbrook Rattler—Rombout Jenny) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; Andy Baker (Cub Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.

Bench Champion—Lady Pocohontas, Gladys Compton; Best of Opposite Sex—Rombout Norful, Chestnut Ridge Hunt.

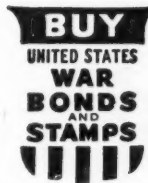
Highest General Average—Derby Field

1st. Jack (Cub Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; 2nd. Andy Baker (Cub Stride—Venus) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; 3rd. Freddy Baer (Cub Stride—Jewel Parrish) T. W. Martin, Perryopolis. 4th. Lady Pocohontas (Cavalcade—Alma) Gladys Compton; 5th. Chestnut Birch (Rombout Jack—Millbrook Bessie) Chestnut Ridge Hunt;

6th. Chestnut Luck (Ch. Buster—Sewickley Lottery) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 7th. Chestnut Leader (Ch. Buster—Sewickley Lottery) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 8th. Chestnut Lyda (Ch. Buster—Sewickley Lottery) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 9th. Blanche Ray Backes, Smithton, Pa.; 10th. Chestnut Charge (Ch. Rush—Ch. Cutie) Chestnut Ridge Hunt.

Highest General Average—All Age Field

1st. Sassy (Slim Jim—Buggie Wuggie) Fuller Paull, Unlontown, Pa.; 2nd. Queen (Clark—Queen) Roy Holbrook, Belle Vernon, Pa.; 3rd. Sail, Carl Martin, Webster, Pa.; 4th. Dr. Cronin (Home Loan—Lydia K.) F. W. Martin, Perryopolis; 5th. Wild Bill Hickock (Flash Gordon—Lady Alice) Freddy Baer, Hopwood, Pa.; 6th. Babe (Dart—Lizza) Alex Darrah, Charleroi, Pa.; 7th. Mr. Medley (Big Sam W—Lulu Belle Fox) F. W. Martin, Perryopolis, Pa.; 8th. Blondie (Rove—Blizzard) R. J. Stone, Montrose, Pa.; 9th. You Know (Rombout Lancer—Rombout Judy) Chestnut Ridge Hunt; 10th. Polly (Rove—Betsey) A. R. Wilcox, Montrose, Pa.



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In The Country:-



A. S. McGee, Foxhunter Is Dead

A. S. McGee, member of several Southwest Texas foxhunting associations, died last week. A loss to the foxhunting world of Texas, both for his excellent hounds, with which he won many trophies and for his contributions to readers of foxhunting which were always interesting and of value to the sport. He was writing his memoirs at the time of his death and it is hoped that these will go on and be published.

Polo Players To Army

Prince David M'divani, well known polo player on the Coast leaves shortly to join the Army. Tommy Cross, late of the Riviera Club Polo Team, soon leaves to join the Officers Training School. The finals of the tournament between Lockheed and Vega last Sunday at the Riviera Polo Club, resulted in a win for the former by 9 goals to 4. Sy Bartlett, polo player and umpire of Los Angeles, is now a Lieutenant-Colonel and is on foreign service with the U. S. Army.

Charles Town, W. Va.

To the members of the Blue Ridge Press force, where The Chronicle is printed and sent out, also where the Editorial Headquarters is, the news that the neighboring track at Charles Town is to go on December 1 is good news. In talking with Mr. Boyle this afternoon, we found out that the stables are full to overflowing and that 11 available stalls in the vicinity are also full. Of course there is some doubt as to how they are going to make out with the curtailment of transportation facilities, but it is marvellous how this is circumvented when there is plenty of "will". The will to come back to this popular track is always there, once it has been visited. Missing will be Leeds Riely, the former secretary of the Jockey Club. He is now stationed at McClellan Field, California, as an enlisted man in the Air Corps.

Tropical Park

The movement of horses to this track from the north is going along apace. They are coming in from the north and the west also. Several of the regulars are already installed, with their strings on the track and, of course, after December 1, the influx will be heavier it is supposed. The first horseman to detrain from New York this fall was Bill Hicks, the leading trainer of the 1941-2 season, in Florida.

Hatcher At Front Royal

Pvt. Willis L. Hatcher has been transferred from Ft. Reno, Oklahoma to Front Royal Quartermaster Depot. Willis was a regular with Orange County and Piedmont before entering the service. He was out Saturday with Orange County and was quite delighted to be out with hounds again.

Prince Charming At Warrenton

Joe Maloney's veteran show hunt-

er, Prince Charming, is now at Mrs. Niva Montgomery's home at Warrenton. Joe is now engaged in defense work and has had to give up riding for the duration. He made a present of Prince Charming to Mrs. Montgomery.

1st Lieut. Webb To Air Force

1st Lieut. Gerald B. Webb, Jr., has been transferred from the Infantry to the Air Corps and is now a Special Service officer with an Army Air Force Task Force. When last seen, he was travelling under secret orders, destination unknown to The Chronicle. This assignment and mission is an unusual one, Colonel Roy Rice, the commanding officer, having picked his group. Gerry's first attempt to enter the service was made with the Air Corps but after due loss of papers and delays, he was unable to get in. His commission as a 1st Lieutenant became official on August 18 when he reported to Fort George G. Meade, Md. The ex-Editor and co-founder of The Chronicle is now in the desired branch of the service and the whole staff wishes him "Good Hunting".

An Error In Buttons

Last week, we made the mistake of placing the Sewickley button above an account of the Sedgefield Hunt. We regret this mistake and apologize to both of these active packs.

Star Copy Wins Lynch Memorial

Star Copy, bred by Audley Farm and now owned by H. P. Metcalf, the only filly in a field of 8 in the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap at Bowie, was the winner by 2 lengths. Riverland and Aonbarr, recent stakes winners at Pimlico, were back in the field as the 3-year-old daughter of Trace Call—Sun Etoile, by Imp. Sun Briar won her 5th straight for a total of 7 visits to the winner's circle.

An Apology

It is very plain that I owe someone an apology. Judging by the bombardment of letters I should probably go down on my knees. You see, I cut the Galloping Hills Hunter Trials down, wrote the story from longhand copy. I use the "look and hunt" system which is tedious when you have to copy, though admirable when one has only to write. Therefore I failed to say that Mohlman was up on C. G. Speidel's horse Santoy. I said it was Mohlman winning on Santoy, anyway, when the head was made for the story the horse had been turned over to Mohlman, on paper only however. I apologize to the owner, to the writer of the original both for faulty copying, cutting down and using her name anyway. To Mohlman, he may have the impression that the horse is his, after all this, he is not. Santoy still belongs to Speidel. Mohlman can probably still have the ride, which is the chief thing anyway. Then to Mrs. Swift for not placing more stress on her excellent trials, for by now I really have been told how excellent they were by many. I hope I have left out no proper apologies, looks like plenty as I read back. The Editor.

A. B. Wharton In Engineers

A. B. Wharton, Jr., grandson of the late Col. W. T. Waggoner, and one of the three heirs was commissioned in the Engineer Corps, U.S.A., and is stationed at Fort Claiborne, Louisiana, where he will undergo a period of training. Wharton is a well known sportsman, and is one of the best poloists in the state of Texas.

Young Entry

A correspondent is perturbed because we ran two pictures of Warrenton ponies, youngsters and families a second time. To ease the mind of the inquirer, we were making special stress on the ponies and "young entry", to show that here we were as alive to their value for "future America" as is the Pony Club of England, about which Major Fandel-Phillips wrote so clearly in that said issue. We went through our pictures for all the good ones on the subject we could find. America may well be proud of its contribution to "young entry" for the world of horsemen and women.

South Carolinian Commissioned

Lester Karow, who has been so generous in supplying us with grand reading matter from Charleston, S. C., has been commissioned a Captain in the U. S. Army. He is now on duty at the Port of Embarkation, Charleston. Captain Karow is President of the South Carolina Turf Association and often officiates at Camden polo.

John Wall In Hospital

Colonel John S. Wall, well-known authority on Thoroughbred bloodlines and author of several books on it and kindred subjects, is a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. He was recently placed on the active list and was on duty at the Charleston Port of Embarkation. Col. Wall has acted as one of the Stewards at the Charles Town track in West Virginia, in recent times. Everyone who knew the Remount service of the old days of Alex Jones, Louie Beard, Grove Cullum, Pop Whitehead and those who really made the Remount a horse outfit, that knew the methods of getting along with the farmer, rancher and other civilians and knew its horses too, knows John Wall. For a while, the Quartermaster General's office, under which the Remount Service operates, was full of "system", forgetting that the horse and its quality for service was of primary importance. The service became surfeited with mediocre stallions, its name deteriorated among civilians. Apparently it is on the upgrade again now.

California Polo Announcer In Army

John Locke well known polo announcer in Southern California, has enlisted in the Navy, and is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Caliente Closes

Announcement has been made by Walter C. Marty, general manager of the Baja California Jockey Club, that the Caliente race track will be closed for the duration. The chief factor entering into the closing down of the famous Mexican course, is the impending gas rationing.

A Sad Accident In Nebraska

One of Nebraska's best known jumpers, J. E. Sloss' Thoroughbred Jerry, was killed by a train, Sunday. The circumstances of the accident, as well as the loss of the horse, make the incident pitiful and all horsemen will sympathize with Sloss. He was riding with a group cross-country and had dismounted to adjust Jerry's girth when the horse playfully left him, choosing the center of the track for the gambol. Jerry trotted onto a small bridge and his foot became caught between the ties. The group attempted to flag down the approaching train while Sloss worked frantically to free Jerry but everyone was powerless to save the trapped animal. Before Sloss' eyes, the locomotive struck the horse, killing it instantly.

Hart's Run Whip In Army

Doctor V. E. Beldham, Honorary Whipper-in for the Harts Run Hunt and a regular in the field of the Chestnut Ridge Hunt, went to the army November 5th and is now a Lieutenant stationed in New England.

Sidney Club On Coyotes

The Lodgepole Alley Saddle Club of Sidney, Nebraska, is a fine example of the many pleasure horse clubs throughout the middle-west. The president, A. J. Jorgenson, who is also president of the American National Bank of Sidney, writes that the club has held two coyote hunts this fall and bagged "the fox" on both occasions. Concerning other club activities, his letter reads, "We meet most every Sunday and do some stunt. Next Sunday we will go to my farm for the purpose of branding some calves. Sometimes we take twenty mile hikes over the hills and carry our lunches on our horses. So we have some pretty good times." The Omaha World Herald devoted a page of its Sunday magazine section, recently, to this club, showing a picture of the members seated at a barbecue table with a horse and rider making a clean jump over them.

Genesee Valley Notes

Continued from Page Seventeen

York, the horse won four races in 1938, four races in 1940 and one race in 1941. He was raced through

Stallions In Texas

Stallions that are to be used in Texas, due largely to the results obtained by their get now on the track, or for other good reasons are:—**Outbound**, by **Luke McLuke**—In **Bounds** by **Fair Play**, his popularity is due to his youngster **Through Bound** winning the Mayflower Stakes and doing well besides. **Outbound** is owned by State Senator Jesse E. Martin. He has assembled some other mares of his own to breed to this good sire. **Gala Hour** of the King Ranch and **Lost Cause**, a Reynolds horse, also **Nedayr** the Bud Budmester acquisition are all looking for full bookings. It is evident that breeding of Thoroughbred mares to good stallions is by no means at a standstill in the Lone Star State. Nor is the breeding of mares for other purposes than racing to be allowed to stand still. Mule breeding is a sound industry down there, and the breeding of crosses with the quarterhorse is as prevalent as ever, for the production of stock horses.

August of this year but never entered the winner's circle although he was placed several times. He was a strong finisher of great courage and heart, a quality which should commend him highly to Valley breeders as a sire of hunters. **Captain James** brings the blood of Imp. Ambassador IV (sire of St. James) to augment that of the great racing families of Imp. Teddy, Imp. Light Brigade, and Fair Play now represented at Lookover.

WANTED Two Hunter Hacks

Must be quiet, sixteen hands or better and willing to jump anything. Will be in or around Middleburg week-end of November 28.

Air Mail or Phone
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1139 Spring Street
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NEW SUBSCRIBERS To The Chronicle for the week of November 20th.

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